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LETTERS OF MORRIS & BRAILSFORD to THOMAS JEFFERSON \*

Edited by RICHARD WALSH

Georgetown University

After the Revolution, South Carolina enjoyed prosperity. Carolinians rushed to buy goods which had been scarce during the war. British merchants, mostly of Scotch origin, secured permission to remain in the state, quickly extended credit, and happily imported a large number of slaves for the planters to replace their labor force diminished by the conflict. The inhabitants were rebuilding or repairing town-houses, plantation buildings, and equipment. Charleston was bustling as of old, and wages, especially in the trades, reached a new high.<sup>1</sup>

This post-war boom ended about 1785. It had been a false one, resting almost wholly on credit in the absence of specie, and when merchants sued for their dues, debtors found their pockets empty. Obligations could not be met abroad. Heavy rains, which destroyed many crops, and the decline in the production of indigo, now without the British bounty, also left the planters almost penniless. Moreover, their formerly lucrative sales of rice in Cape Finistere were halted by the King of Portugal, who was currently importing the product from his colony in Brazil.<sup>2</sup>

Worse still, Carolina like all America paid the price of revolution. In order to protect their commerce, the British invoked the navigation acts against the United States, now a foreign power. The British West Indies, so important in the colonial economy, were closed to American shipping, resulting in a decrease in trade and the virtual loss of a large market for Carolina rice.<sup>3</sup>

\* From The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, 1651-1826, MSS in 236 vol., Library of Congress.

Abbreviations used below are: T. J., Thomas Jefferson; C.G. or D.A., *City Gazette or Daily Advertiser*; G. A., *S. C. Gazette and General Advertiser*, A. H. R.; *American Historical Review*.

<sup>1</sup> *South Carolina Weekly Advertiser*, February 26, 1783; U. B. Phillips, "The South Carolina Federalist", *American Historical Review*, XIV (July, 1909), 537-538. *South Carolina Gazette and General Advertiser*, November 1, 1783.

<sup>2</sup> *City Gazette or Daily Advertiser*, November 11, 13, 1788; *State Gazette of South Carolina*, February 26, 1789; Lewis Cecil Gray, *History of Southern Agriculture in the United States* (2 vol.; Washington, 1933), II, 1024; Julian P. Boyd et al., *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* (10 vol.; Princeton, 1950-1954), VIII, 199-201; David Ramsay, *History of South Carolina* (2 vol.; Charleston, 1809), II, 428; Ralph Izard to Thomas Jefferson, April 3, 1789, The Papers of Thomas Jefferson.

<sup>3</sup> Boyd, *op. cit.*, VIII, 195-196; Emory R. Johnson et al., *History of the Domestic and Foreign Commerce of the United States* (2 vol.; Washington, 1915), I, 127-131.

Feelings against the British were already greatly embittered because of grievances arising out of the war, and these restrictions seemed to add to the long list of real and imagined injuries to America. At least two anti-British riots took place in Charleston, chiefly instigated by merchants, mechanics, Tory-baiters, and super-patriots who formed the Marine Anti-Britanic Society under the leadership of Alexander Gillon, merchant, ship-master, and commander of the South Carolina Navy.<sup>4</sup>

Among the demands of the Anti-Britannics was a vigorous commerce with "our allies" in the late war,<sup>5</sup> which Carolina leaders recognized as a means to recovery although they in no way liked the disorders fomented by the fiery society. Doubtless their burden was somewhat eased by the beginning of commerce, facilitated by most-favored-nation treaties with the Netherlands, Prussia, Sweden, and Morocco. Yet to remove tariff obstructions and obnoxious regulations from the French market for rice, tobacco, and their other staples was foremost, for trade with the greatest nation on the continent had unlimited possibilities.<sup>6</sup> Accordingly, numerous letters to this effect were exchanged between Thomas Jefferson, Minister Plenipotentiary to France, and John Rutledge, William Drayton, Christopher Gadsden, David Ramsay, and Ralph Izard.<sup>7</sup>

Realizing the condition of Carolina, Jefferson was most helpful. He gathered information for the South Carolina Agricultural Society on the sale and preparation of rice in France, sending the members samples of Piedmont rice, which was a French favorite. In his travels about Europe, he kept a sharp look-out for new money-crops which Carolina could develop. With this in mind, he sent the society olive-shoots and other plants which might possibly thrive in the semi-tropical climate.<sup>8</sup>

Opening France for American commodities was somewhat difficult, he said, because of the low state of the young republic's credit and the lack of

<sup>4</sup> G. A., July 12, 1783; *South Carolina Gazette and Public Advertiser*, September 3, 1785.

<sup>5</sup> G. A., December 16, 1783.

<sup>6</sup> United States Senate, *Treaties, Conventions, International Acts . . . between the United States of America and Other Powers* (2 vol.; Document No. 357, 61st Congress, 2nd Session, Compiled by William M. Malloy, Washington, 1910), II, 1233-1244; Hechter Miller, *Treaties and Other International Acts of the United States of America* (8 vol.; Washington, 1931-1941), II, 215, 222.

<sup>7</sup> Boyd, *op. cit.*, X, 490-492; David Ramsay to T. J., April 7, 1787, April 9, 1789; T. J. to Izard, August 1, 1787; Izard to T. J., October 20, 1787; John Rutledge to T. J., October 24, 1787; William Drayton to T. J. November 25, 1787; Edward Rutledge to T. J. May 22, 1787 [received].

<sup>8</sup> For example, see Boyd, *op. cit.*, X, 463-464 and Ramsay to T. J., April 7, 1787; T. J. to Drayton, July 17, 1787; T. J. to E. Rutledge, July 14, 1787; Izard to T. J., November 10, 1787; Drayton to T. J., November 25, 1787; T. J. to Drayton, May 7, 1789.



"confidence in our laws,"<sup>9</sup> but one of the French aims in supporting the American Revolution so heartily was the destruction of British maritime monopoly, and so there were several merchants and government officials of influence who advocated that their country follow-up its hard-won and expensive victory by replacing England as America's best customer. French bottoms should be used exclusively in the carriage of goods, while anything competing with agricultural products should be forbidden entrance. Another suggested that shipping would be especially enriched in the trade with South Carolina and Georgia since "these provinces have no navigation." "South Carolina even accords special advantage to France," it was added.<sup>10</sup>

The moment was propitious, for as early as 1763 the French crown legalized the exportation of molasses and rum from the West Indies. Four years later, St. Nicholas and St. Lucia in the islands were opened to foreign importations of lumber, dyewoods, live stock, raw or tanned hides, furs, grapes, and tar. During the Revolution, by the treaty of 1778, the United States was accorded most-favored-nation treatment, with free ports in France itself. In 1784, Americans were extended privileges in seven ports of the West Indies, and in the mother country, Lorient and others were made entrepôts.<sup>11</sup>

One of Jefferson's main concerns was to enhance the sale of tobacco. Thus he soon found himself campaigning against the Farmers General which, having bought the right from the Crown, collected the revenue from this trade and fixed the price and amount of purchase. In 1785 Jefferson obtained the concessions from the ministry that definite prices would be set and that additional hogs-heads would be taken from the Americans. But men of the Farm were past-masters of purposeful officiousness and inefficiency with what they did not like, and when large shipments arrived from the United States the next year, great discouragement was experienced. Jefferson continued to work unsuccessfully for the abolition of the system. Even the Assembly of Notables criticized its operations, but until the French Revolution wiped it out, the Tobacco Farm fouled this trade, disillusioning the Americans and never permitting the market to realize its full potentialities.<sup>12</sup>

<sup>9</sup> T. J. to Izard, August 1, 1787.

<sup>10</sup> Henry Sée, "Commerce between France and the United States, 1783-1784," A. H. R., XXXI (July, 1926), 732-752; *Memoir pour des Negocians de L'Orient Intéressés au Commerce des Etats Unis* . . . (Paris, 1788), pp. 7-8; J. P. Brissot, *The Commerce of America with Europe* (New York, 1795). pp. 2-3.

<sup>11</sup> Sée, *loc. cit.*; Merrill Jensen, *The New Nation, a History of the United States during the Confederation, 1781-1789* (New York, 1950), pp. 166-167; Frederick L. Nussbaum, "The French Colonial Arret of 1784," *South Atlantic Quarterly*, XXVII (January, 1928), 63, 69.

<sup>12</sup> *Memoir pour des Negocians* . . ., *passim*; Dumas Malone, *Jefferson and the Rights of Man* (Boston, 1951), pp. 39, 40, 48; William McCarty to T. J., January 14, 1788.

In 1787, Jefferson was more fortunate; with the aid of Lafayette and Calone, comptroller of France, he was instrumental in securing an *arret du conseil* which among other things reduced the duties on rice, pitch, tar, turpentine, and furs. Carolina rice apparently then undersold the Piedmont variety.<sup>13</sup>

Jefferson also arranged with Berard and Company of Lorient to begin trade with the house of Thomas Morris and William Brailsford, Charleston. Jefferson, the anglophobe, hoped he had struck a blow for America's commercial independence by diverting its trade from Great Britain to France. French liquor, wines, cloth, and other manufactures could be exchanged for rice, tobacco, indigo, and so on, but American as well as French vessels should be employed.<sup>14</sup>

Brailsford and Morris were among the great adventurers of Confederation Charleston. Thomas Morris, son-in-law of Christopher Gadsden, was from Philadelphia. Evidently, during the Revolution he had served with the Continental Line and had remained in Charleston afterwards, later becoming one of the directors of the South Carolina Branch of the Bank of the United States. William Brailsford was a member of an old mercantile family of South Carolina. Both were highly recommended to Jefferson by his correspondents.<sup>15</sup>

The two partners were characteristic of the wide-awake and opportunistic merchants of the period. They advertised their ships arriving from Hamburg with gin, vinegar, single and double refined sugar in casks of from 200 to 300 weight; from Russia with cables, tow-line, shrowds, ratline, houseline, marline, worming, and Hambro lines, Petersburg hemp, bar-iron, candles in boxes, sail cloth, diapers, broad and narrow linens, and Raven's duck; and from Dublin with Irish linens, men's boots and shoes, women's lasting, and nails. They also carried on a lively intercoastal trade with the major cities of Philadelphia and New York, selling Morton and Truman's superfine flour, the best cargo beef and pork, and green Windsor chairs.<sup>16</sup>

The business of Morris and Brailsford with Berard and Company commenced in December, 1787, when they shipped a cargo of rice and tobacco and later returned with French brandies and wines from Cape Francois.<sup>17</sup>

<sup>13</sup> Brissot, *op. cit.*, pp. 120-124; Sée, *loc. cit.*, T. J. to Izard, July 17, 1788.

<sup>14</sup> Izard to T. J., October 20, 1787; J. Rutledge to T. J., October 24, 1787; T. J. to James Maury, November 13, 1787.

<sup>15</sup> *Ibid.*; Gadsden to T. J., October 29, 1787; E. Rutledge to T. J., May 22, 1789 [received]; This Magazine, II, 44-45, V, III, 147, 165-166, VIII, 151-163, X, 230, XXXII, 73, LI, 100; *The Charlestown Directory for 1782 and the Charleston Directory for 1785* (Richmond, 1951).

<sup>16</sup> C. G. or D. A., November 29, 1788, December 1, 1788, April 21, 1789; *South Carolina State Gazette and Daily Advertiser*, March 11, 1785.

<sup>17</sup> C. G. or D. A., October 31, 1788.

Unhappily the first venture did not take a successful turn. Though they made some profits with tobacco at Lorient, probably more than any of their countrymen, they felt that Berard had mismanaged the sale of rice and was no longer trustworthy.<sup>18</sup> Jefferson wrote that he was "mortified" at the smallness of the gains and advised that thereafter they send their rice to L'Havre or Rouen because of their proximity to Paris, where Carolina rice, mostly brought in by English merchantmen, was in demand, especially in the Carême season. Jefferson and the merchants sought another French house, while he pressed the French ministry to encourage the manufacture of Negro plains, oznabrigs, and so on "of the quality we are used to."<sup>19</sup> The Minister diligently helped the Carolinians until his departure for America in 1789. Certainly, his many favors were remembered by them in the election of 1800.

That the French market did not meet all expectations was a mark of the times. Morris and Brailsford were among several Americans who suffered disappointments. While in France, Jefferson complained that "The spirit of privilege (as they call it) was never so high in any country before" and "instability . . . in this country is such that no merchant can venture to make any speculation on the faith of a law."<sup>20</sup> France was on the road to Revolution.

Beginning in 1787 the value of rice in francs imported into France from the United States was only 473,000, in 1788 worth but 180,300. Importations climbed to 1,006,491 in 1790 and 1,060,848 in the Years I and II. In the Year III a new high of 11,627,149 was reached, falling off to 1,655 by the Year VIII because of the undeclared naval war with France.<sup>21</sup>

All the while, Britain was a thorn in the side of those advocating strong French commercial ties. Despite the loud wailings of American foemen like Morris and Brailsford, following the Revolution, trade continued and in fact increased between America and the former mother country. Typically, Charleston merchants like Gregorie, Son, and Davidson, Andrew Kerr, Charles Beard, and Robert Stewart, as well as others, advertised British manufacturers, and the British merchants still remained in Charleston despite opposition.<sup>22</sup> Most painful was the fact that large quantities of rice were taken from Charleston to England and then reshipped to Europe. French statistics reveal that in 1788 only 7,193.44 quintaux of the staple were imported from the United

<sup>18</sup> McCarty to T. J. January 14, 1788.

<sup>19</sup> E. Rutledge to T. J., May 22, 1789; T. J. to Morris and Brailsford, July 17, 1788, May 7, 1789.

<sup>20</sup> T. J. to Izard, August 1, 1787, to John Jay, February 5, 1788.

<sup>21</sup> Edmund Buron, "Notes and Documents: Statistics on Franco-American Trade, 1778-1806," *Journal of Economic and Business History*, IV (May, 1932), 571-580.

<sup>22</sup> C. G. or D. A., October 20, 22, 23, 1788; David Macpherson, *Annals of Commerce* . . . (4 vol.; London, 1805), IV, 40, 68, 99, 120, 137, 182, 198, 214, 231.

States while 15,127.55 quintaux came from England. Nor did the Carolinians change the long-standing French preference for Italian rice. From the states of the king of Sardinia were imported 41,363.90 quintaux.<sup>23</sup>

The reasons for this exasperating British triumph are many. British and Americans spoke the same language. They were familiar with pre-revolutionary markets. British manufactures were more numerous and superior to the French. A planter could not clothe his slaves in French brandies and wines, however warming. Most important of all, credit was already established with the Englishman, and he could make more liberal advances to Carolinians and other Americans than any other European.<sup>24</sup>

Of vast importance was the fact that both powers were undergoing tremendous revolutions. England's was significantly industrial, which provided goods, while France's was mainly political and social, which produced ideas. The French upheaval, together with its subsequent wars, rendered commerce with France by comparison undependable and unstable.<sup>25</sup>

With the advent of green-seed cotton and the gin, which finally lifted Carolinians out of the doldrums, the economic relationship was made even more fast as the Southern planters supplied the rising needs of British factories.<sup>26</sup>

Although French commerce did not displace the older, this does not detract from its value. As Morris and Brailsford indicate: ". . . no less than thirteen sail of Vessels have already cleared at our Custom House for France . . ." During normal years France was second only to England, which added to the new world trade, eased hardships considerably, and provided the beginning of prosperity.<sup>27</sup>

If only for this reason, the Morris and Brailsford letters are of interest; also they are witnesses of the economic struggle of South Carolina and the incipient nation during the crucial years of reconstruction. They are published unchanged except for some punctuation and paragraphing to provide easier reading, and "&" is rendered as "and" except in the names of business partnerships.

Charleston, So. Carolina, 31st October, 1787.

Sir:

Our friend Mr. J. Rutledge, having been so obliging as to indulge us with the perusal of your Letter addressed to him on the subject of

<sup>23</sup> *Importations de Riz pendant l'Annee 1788*, T. J. Papers, December 28, 1788 January 26, 1789.

<sup>24</sup> *Memoir pour des Negocians*, pp. 7-8; Johnson, *History of the Domestic and Foreign Commerce of the United States*, I, 125-127.

<sup>25</sup> *Ibid.*; Sée, *loc. cit.*, 736-737.

<sup>26</sup> Macpherson, *Annals*, IV, 132.

<sup>27</sup> Tench Coxe, *A View of the United States of America . . . 1787-1794* (Philadelphia, 1794), pp. 412, 470.

our Produce, and at the same time enclosing the Proposals of Messr. Berard & Co, declaring the Sums on which they are enclined to encourage a preference of our Consignments, we cannot but feel ourselves sensibly indebted to your Excellency for your persevering exertions in our favor and for your decided endeavors to enlarge our Trade, now uncircumscribed by British Policy and Restrictions.

Our being totally destitute of Manufacturers, and the Staples of this State being very valuable and considerable, both as to quantity and quality, it is extraordinary that Great Britain alone has made the necessary exertions to reap the benefit of our Commerce and by spirited exertion endeavor to annihilate all opposition to her ambitious Views. A concurrence of Circumstances tended to give a temporary success to her Plans. Old Prejudices in favor of English goods, their marked superiority in many instances, the Wealth of her Merchants, and the multitude of their Agents that settled here on the peace, all united in strengthening her Interests. On the other Hand, the Calamities of the War, with the baneful effects of the Paper Depreciation, have borne hard on those Commercial Houses who enjoyed the first reputation prior to the Revolution. Unable to cancel their Old Obligations, the European Trader cautiously avoided thus increasing the magnitude of their Debts, and refused those Credits which were essential to their wants so that our number is now nearly dwindled to a Cypher.

To see the whole Wealth of our Country centering in the Hands of our decided Enemies, to see nine tenths of our Produce carried out of our Parts by British Vessels, and in walking our Streets, whether convinced by the Dialect or the Names of those who supply our wants, that we should rather conceive ourselves in the Highlands of Scotland, than in an American State, is the source of painful Reflection to every Citizen who values the Happiness or wishes to extend the Consequence and Prosperity of his Country. It is unnecessary to inform your Excellency that thro' these States the Shop keeper is blended with the Merchant, and we are sorry to add that, these Scotch Agents having a well established Credit in Britain and their supplies being punctual, seasonable, and of the first quality, they successfully destroy every opposition and confine to themselves the immense retail Business of the State.

It is wonderful that since the Peace we have never had a single French House that commanded respect or that has been entitled to it. At the moment there is none at all, and it would have been a happy circumstance for France if there never had been one as we have been only troubled with a set of needy Adventurers, without Fortune or

Character, who by importing the refuse of the French Manufactures have effectively strengthened our prejudices in favor of the British.

There are a few Dutch and Germans who are honest, industrious, and enjoy a pretty good Credit, but they are limited in their resources and are too phlegmatic for adventure. Their imports are from their own Country, and their Exports are invariably directed to the same quarter.

Great Britain, thus peculiarly situated, will no doubt leave no means unessayed to Continue and confirm our Bondage, and it is certainly our Duty and Interest to destroy it. We are rejoiced in saying that we think your Excellency has open'd the Door for accomplishing so desirable an event; for, the British Merchant being ready to make larger advances on Consignment than we have hitherto been able to obtain from those of any other Country, necessity has compelled us to accept their offers, and against our wishes, establish a preference in their favor. The Conditions tender'd by Messr. Beard & Co. are as liberal as we would have them, and such is our respect for that House, in consequence of your Excellency's Recommendation of them, that we shall give them early and decided Marks of our Confidence. The privilege of drawing for 12 £. to 15 Livres the Quintal for such Parcels of Merchantable Rice as we may ship from hence to their address is rather more than sufficient and more than we shall ever avail ourselves of, as Rice will generally be obtained at, or under, 10/6, and provided our Paper Medium supports its Currency, we are of Opinion it will be the case the ensuing Year.

When Rice is not to be obtained under 12 S. to 13/per Ct., we must either have short Crops, have an unusual demand for the West Indies, or purchase with a depreciated Currency, as otherwise no prudent Man would *willingly* speculate on it, Experiences having shown it an unprofitable adventure at these prices. During the present Year it has ruled from 13/6 to 16/per Ct., when at the first, we sold our Bills on London at 60 days sight at a Premium of 20 per Ct., but it no sooner rose to the latter price than our Drafts were eagerly bought up at a Premium of 25 per Ct., hard Money there selling at a Premium of 22½ per Ct., and with difficulty procured. Had Specie been the circulating Medium of the State, Rice would not have been higher than 10/6 to 11/per ct., at which, with good Conduct, it might have been render'd a saving Remittance.

Such cargoes of Rice as are sent to Cowes and there sold for a Market, are landed, sifted, and reshipped and marked at the expense of 1/ each Barrel, which very moderate expense is one very great inducement for sending our Vessels there. The charge for Light is however in some measure made up for that reasonable compensation for so much



trouble, but at the same time gives a necessary hint to the Merchants at L'Orient & C. to be limited in their Charges as possible, as otherwise, Cowes will maintain her superiority against all their exertions to rival her. Messr. Berard & Co. notwithstanding their resources, are still very unequal to the supporting that proportion of our Trade as may be directed to the French Coast, as we esteem it the best Market for our Tobacco and nearly equal to any European Market for our Rice.

It is generally supposed that we have this Year made 100,000 Tierces of Rice of 550 lb. Net, near 1,000,000 of Pounds of Indico, and several thousand Hogsheds of Tobacco, a very small fract[ion] of which would be more than sufficient to employ the funds of any House in Europe.

Mr. Barrett, under the protection of Mess. Le Couteulx & Co. of Paris, has made us a tender of his Services and offered to accept Drafts for the half amount of Invoice, the remaining half to be paid on the arrival of the Vessel. These Conditions are inadmissible, as we will never draw without being certain of our Bills being honor'd, provided we confine ourselves within the limits agreed on, the distance between us rendering Communications too tedious for such a plan.

We take the Liberty of enclosing your Excellency [a] Copy of our Letter to Mr. Barrett and an Extract of that we wrote to Messr. Berard & Co., and that you may entertain a just Idea of the wretched situation of our Commerce, we transmit you a correct List of all Vessels that cleared out at our Custom House for the European Markets from the 20 November 1786 to the 12 June 1787, being the period in which the principal part of our Crop is shipped. This List declares in a few words the melancholy state of our Trade and the happy effects of good Policy and wholesome navigation Laws.

Very numerous are the Produce and Manufactures of France that are suited to our Climate and Wants, and we have no doubt that with proper exertions on the part of the French Ministry, supported by a few of their Merchants of Opulence and Influence, that the Intercourse between the two Countries will soon become extensive and mutually beneficial. Her Brandies, Wines, Fruits, Silks, Linens, Oil, Soap, and a multitude of other Articles are lucrative returns for our Produce, and we are well convinced that once the Communication is render'd frequent that a multitude of objects would present themselves, of which we have now no Idea, that would relieve our wants and add to our Comfort. To any way and in the smallest degree contribute to the effecting so happy a revolution would be the height of our Pride and Ambition, and if there

are any informations your Excellency may wish and in our power to give, we beg that you will freely dispose of us.

Our situation here is perfectly independent, free from the Chg [Charge?] of any Shame, or Foreign Debt, and commanding resources that enable us to give every facility to our Commercial Operations. Relying on the Strength of our present Introduction and on your Excellency's anxiety to advance the Interest of our State and of the Union in general, we take the Liberty of requesting your favorable mention of our firm where it can be useful in advancing the Interests of both Countries. We can only assure you that we shall endeavor to support and not disgrace your Recommendation.

We have every reason to hope that the Federal System, as recommended by the Convention, will be acknowledged here and adopted by our Sister States. Our Commerce will then experience the fruits of Order and Energy, and those Nations, who now view us with Contempt, who ridicule our Folly and Disunion, and who are enriching themselves on our Spoils, will gladly court our rising Consequence and be happy in granting us liberal Sums for the benefits we allow them from the participation of our Trade. We are with sincere Respect

Your Excellency's Most Ob'd't Servants,

BRAILSFORD & MORRIS

His Excellency Thomas Jefferson Esq.

Charleston, So. Carolina

Oct'r, 1787

[Enclosure 1]

COPY OF A LETTER TO NATHANIEL BARRETT ESQRE.

Sir:

We esteem ourselves much indebted to Mr. Rutledge for the honor of your Correspondence which we shall be anxious to cultivate and render worthy our mutual attention. We observe your intention of residing at Honfleur which you expected would be made a Free Port and which indeed we have learnt has been made such. Its situation is no doubt unexceptional and with proper encouragement may be rendered a successful Rival to Cowes.

Our pride is every day hurt at seeing our Trade so fettered by British Policy, but till France shows equal wisdom and her Merchants a generous and well regulated confidence, it will be difficult to divert our Commerce out of its present Channel. France is indisputably a much



better Market for our Rice and Tobacco than England, notwithstanding which, where France receives a 100 Barrels, England receives a 1000. Two causes produce these strange effects, the first of which is the heavy Debt due by this Country to Great Britain and the greater part of our Shopkeepers being her Natives and Citizens, and the Second, the more liberal advances the British Merchant allows over the French on Consignments.

The proposals you make us are every way inadmissible, for we should evince a strange infatuation to consign our Property to any House who only allows us to draw for 50 per cent of the first cost, when our Friends in England and several Parts of France permit us to value on them at 60 Days sight for the full amount of Invoice or such proportion as we may think proper. We are fully satisfied with the responsibility of Messrs. Le Couteul's & co., having been for some time in correspondence with their Cadiz House, I having lately written them concerning a Vessel we intend to address them at Rouen. On this occasion, we do not know whether we shall draw on them for a Shilling but direct them to remit on our account; but as Circumstances are not always the same, we cannot always adopt the same Conduct. Thro' the medium of Mr. Jefferson, who has transmitted here some liberal Offers from a respectable House at L'Orient, and which tended to confirm our Confidence in it, We shall direct some of our Vessels there the ensuing Winter, but without availing of the extension of limits.

There is one clause in your Proposals to which we never would Subject ourselves, which is, "upon inclosing Invoice Bills of Loading and Orders for Insurance, one half the original cost may be drawn for." You cannot but reflect Sir, that provided Orders are transmitted for Insurance, the Correspondent here ought to have the privilege of drawing, for if it was necessary that Invoice and Bill of Loading should first be in your possession, by a concatenation of circumstances, our Bill might appear first, and our signature be disgraced, an injury we would not submit to on any consideration whatever. The Trade of this Country is well worth the attention of every European Power as we are entirely destitute of Manufactures and our Produce will be this year full 100,000 Tierces Rice, near 1,000,000 lbs. of Indigo, and some Thousand Hogsheads of Tobacco, independent of Skins, wax, &c. We shall be happy in your Correspondence and shall be thankful for such information respecting your Markets and Trade as may be of consequence.

As to ourselves, Mr. Rutledge can give you every necessary intelligence which we believe his Excellency Mr. Jefferson and the Marquis de la Fayette will be pleased to confirm. We are anxious to emancipate

our Country from these restraints imposed on her by the Policy of England, to extend her Commerce and destroy every prejudice which now fetters and restrains her operations. We are entirely in the Whole-Sale on Commission, importing no Goods on our own Account but confining our attention solely to the Interest of our Friends. We shall esteem ourselves flattered by your Orders, and should you or any of your Friends consign us their Vessels or any of the Manufactures of France, we will give them immediate dispatch and make them returns without waiting for the Sales of their Property. The New Rice will break at about 12/per Ct. and afterwards decline to about 11/. Tobacco will rule from 18/ and 18/8 per Cent. For farther particulars of our Market, we inclose you a price Current and with a Tender of our best services remain respectfully,

Sir, your very humble Servants,

B. & M.

[Enclosure 2]

EXTRACT OF A LETTER TO MESSRS. J. J. BERARDS & Co.

Oct'r 1787.

Mr. Fitzsimons of Philadelphia first gave us knowledge of your House and from his friendly and earnest recommendation of its punctuality and solidity, we had every disposition to cultivate its correspondence and give it unequivocal testimonies of our Confidence. These prepossessions have since been confirmed and increased by the recommendation of his Excellency, Mr. Jefferson, who in transmitting your Proposals respecting Rice to his Friends here, has encouraged them to intrust their Interest to your care.

These proposals having been submitted to our consideration, we find them liberal and have expressed our satisfaction of them, and therefore without any farther and preparatory agreement between us, relying implicitly on your faithful adherence to the conditions you transmitted to our Ambassador, we shall probably, during the course of the Shipping Season, send you one or more Cargoes on our own or Friends accounts, drawing on you at the rate of 12 to 15 Livres, the Cts. of France. We shall not for our own Shipments avail ourselves of the extent of your Limits, as we would always wish that the Ballance of Accounts should be in our favor and never against us. Our Speculations will entirely depend on the price of our Produce, for should Rice be higher than 11/ to 12/ and Tobacco 16/ or 18/ per Ct., in such case we shall do very little, and on the other hand, if they are to be obtained at or under the

above mentioned prices, we may ship largely and make frequent claims on your assistance. It is necessary, we should observe, that we are entirely on the Commission Line, importing no European Goods on our own Account but disposing of such Consignments as our European Friends are pleased to make us, we remitting for the Nett proceeds either by Bills or Produce as we think most for their advantage. This plan of Business occasions our being large Exporters and enables us to throw Considerable Shipments into the Hands of our Correspondents.

The resources of France, her Manufacturers and Productions are but very partially known in this Country, and time can alone make us better acquainted with them. Those prejudices respecting British Goods, which we imbibed with our Milk, are not easily eradicated and will require continued and increasing attention on your part to destroy them on ours. Hitherto, it has been your Misfortune that none but the refuse of your Manufactures, the sweeping of your Shops, have been imported here, which has confirmed their mistaken opinions that are generally entertained of your Fabricks. The Brittish pursue an opposite line of Conduct, sending out fresh Goods and of the first quality, which supports those favorable impressions of their superiority, which was so attentively and so successfully promoted before the War. As we have successfully broken those fetters they had prepared for our Persons, we are very desirous of giving equal liberty to our Minds to destroy every prejudice towards them, and instead of having our Commerce shackled by their Policy, to have it free of every restraint, and see it extend itself to every friendly power. These are the motives which induce us to cast our views particularly on France whose resources are numerous and in whose friendship we have Confidence.

The Trade of this Country is well worth your attention as we shall this Year make 100,000 Tierces Rice, near 1,000,000 lbs of Indigo, and some thousand Hogsheads of Tobacco. We can only assure you that you will find us heartily inclined to encourage and increase the intercourse between the two Countries and to promote their mutual Interest to the best of our abilities. Respecting our situation here, we refer you to Mr. Jefferson, the Marquis de la Fayette, and Mr. Fitzsimons, to whom we have done ourselves the honor of writing by the present conveyance.

B. & M.

Charleston, South Carolina, 17 March, 1788

Sir:

We have the Honor of enclosing to your Excellency a small Bill for L'Tournois 726 which is intended for the purchase of Olive and other Fruit Trees to be shipped on Account of the Agricultural Society by whose directions we made you the Remittance and subject to whose Orders you will please to note it. The Draft is drawn by Mons. Petry the French Consul residing here, on Mons. Petry à Paris.

We lately wrote a few Lines to Messr. Berards, requesting of them to remit to your Excellency Three Hundred Pounds Sterling for the use of Mr. John Rutledge and which we did to accomodate our Young Friend and comply with the wishes of his good Father here for whom we entertain the sincerest respect.<sup>28</sup> We hope these Gentlemen will have complied with our recommendation on this Head as many Inconveniences might result from a refusal. We are most respectfully, Sir,

Your most Obedient Serv't,

BRAILSFORD & MORRIS

His Excellency Mr. Jefferson, Paris

Charleston, 10 January, 1788

Sir:

We did ourselves the honor of addressing you, 31 October, respecting the Trade of this Country. Our Packet went by way of New York and contained several Letters to you from our Friends: Mr. John Rutledge, Mr. E. Rutledge, and Mr. Izard. We hope the same reaches you in safety as we should experience sensible Disapointment at the Mis-carriage.

In Conformity to plans we did ourselves the pleasure of communicating to you, We have loaded with Rice the American Ship, Henrietta, Capt. Wickes, and dispatched her to L'Orient to the address of Messrs. Berards & Co. This Vessel carries 1000 Tierces, the whole of which goes to those Gentlemen, excepting a Parcel of 250 Barrels which we shipped for a Friend at Philadelphia and of which we had not the Direction. As Messrs. Berards are under no obligation to us to accept our Drafts and as it would be a cruel Mortification to us to have our Signature disgraced by the return of a Bill, we have, to avoid accidents, desired the holders of our Drafts to apply to Messrs. Le Couteulx & Co. of Paris,

<sup>28</sup> Notation at bottom of letter says "bill accepted May 30, 1788." The sum mentioned was for the use of John Rutledge, Jr., then touring the continent.

in Case of need, and have at the same Time desired Messrs. Berards to deliver to that House the whole of the Henrietta's Cargo to indemnify them for their Interference should they themselves refuse their acceptance.

Messrs. Berards mention to your Excellency their readiness to accept as far as 15 Livres per Ct.; we shall not however draw on them for more than 13 Livres per Ct. altho' the Rice cost us here 13/ per Cwt. Mr. Bee and Mr. Rutledge, have made four Shipments per this Vessel. Should Messrs. Le Couteulx & Co. apply to your Excellency we shall be thankful to you for such Information respecting us as you may be warranted in giving them. We take the Liberty of enclosing you a List of our Exports &ca. and have the honor to subscribe ourselves

Your Excellency's mo. obed., Humb. Servants,

BRAILSFORD AND MORRIS

His Excellency Thomas Jefferson Esq.

Charleston, So. Carolina, 10th March, 1789

Sir

Your favor of the 17th July last has been sometime past received and should have been replied to before, had anything material occurred to have communicated. Our Transportations in Rice to the address of Messrs. Berards of L'Orient proved unprofitable, owing we conceive to some mismanagement on the part of the Agent of those Gentlemen at Havre De Grace where the Rice was sent, as they did not conceive the Market at the former place equal to the Latter and, which we are persuaded, must always in future Command a preference at the Ports of France from the circumstance you mention of its being near the Paris Market.

From a desire to do every thing in our power to open this Channel of Commerce, we have again been induced to try the French Market and sent an early Cargo direct to Havre De Grace to the address of Messrs. Pruellan & Co. of that Port, who are established there and connected with the House of Messrs. Le Couteulx & Co. of Rouen from whom we expect to receive more encouragement to persist in this Line than as what we received from our former Correspondent. In addition to this Cargo, already gone, we have just completed the loading of a Brig of 600 Barrels for the same Port and to the same Address.

We inform your Excellency with much pleasure that our Exports to France from this State the present Season has been much more con-

siderable than any preceeding One since the War; no less than thirteen sail of Vessels have already cleared at our Custom House for France, and we have no doubt as many more will follow before the shipping Season is over. This turn of our Trade, as well as the considerable Exports to the German, Holland, and Spanish Markets, have given no little umbrage to the British Merchants in England who wish to persuade us that we should find our advantage in sending the whole of our Crop to their Island and suffer them to be our Agents in furnishing the different European Markets with Rice. It is however a Satisfaction to us to find they are little attended to and that these insinuations have no effect except with such Commercial Houses as they are connected with. Indeed we do not despair of seeing in a few Years the whole of the trade diverted from the British as we are convinced it can never be the Interest of the Merchants of this Country to send more to that Island than they can consume.

The Several little Articles you were polite enough to order from Marseilles, we should expect to receive in a little time as you thought it probable they would be shipped sometime in January.

We shall always esteem ourselves Honored with your Correspondence and shall be proud in being ranked with those that are desirous of establishing a spirited Commercial Intercourse between the two Countrys.

We thank you for your friendly offers of Service in forwarding our Commercial Connections with France and Remain with the highest Esteem

Your Excellency's Most Ob'd. Servants,

BRAILSFORD & MORRIS

His Excellency Thomas Jefferson Esqr., Paris



LETTERS OF THOMAS PINCKNEY, 1775-1780

Edited by JACK L. CROSS

(Continued from April)

Fort Moultrie

My Dear Harriott

When I wrote last to you I little expected to trouble you so soon again. I hope however this Line will prove not entirely disagreeable to you when you are informed it comes to invite you to a party of Pleasure, of which Pleasure a very fine Turtle presented to us by Captn Biddle is, according to the Opinion of Some, to form no inconsiderable part. I think you may form an agreeable Party for Saturday Next, which is the Day appointed, when I hope you will bring some young Ladies with you (the Miss F's, Miss S.M. or any others). I believe Mrs. E. Rutledge and Mrs. C. Elliott will favor us with their Company; pray do not forget to ask Sally particularly from me. Let my Mother know her Company is particularly required by several of the Officers here. Indeed I do not think she can have a better Opportunity of seeing this Place as the Weather is now neither too hot or cold. The Boats are to be at the Exchange Wharf at 9 o'Clock on Saty Morning. Adieu my Dear Girl remember me to every Body and believe me to be Your Sincerely Affectionate Brother.

Sept'r 18th 1777

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Do me the Favor my Dear Harriot to *inclose* the *inclosed* Letter *handsomely* to my Brother, and transmit it by the very first Opportunity. You may perceive I want Paper by not having half a Sheet Left to fold it in, you will therefore be so obliging as to send me down by the return of the Bearer, some Writing Paper, Pens, and liquid Ink, Some Cotton and clean Linen and whatever else you may think my Situation requires.

Write me particularly concerning the Health of your Son, how the Dear Charmers are, all the Public News, and the State of Family Affairs. Remember me to my Mother and all Friends and believe me with Sincerity my Dear Girl's truly Affectionate Brother.

Sun Eve. Oct'r. 5. 1777

THOMAS PINCKNEY

If the Tub I used in Town or such an one is to be had pray send it me by Bearer.

Fort Moultrie Octr 7th 1777

It gives me Pleasure, my Dear Harriott, to find you pass'd so agreeable an Evening on Friday last, I could with much Satisfaction to myself have added one to the Party but was restrained by a prior Engagement, I mean that which I enter'd into about 2 years and 1/4 ago.

I make no doubt but you was true Woman enough to peruse my Letter to my Brother; I wish you may have perceived that it wanted a Date and put one to it. If it is not yet sent away and you have not done so, pray perform that Piece of Duty for me.

I am hopeful that now you are settled at home and have so good an Assistant in the pursuit of your Studies as Miss Trapier (to whom I beg my Respects) that you employ your Time rather more usefully than in reeling Cotton or knitting Stockings: I shall be obliged to you if you will give me some Account of your Proceedings.

Mr. Portius of Beech Hill waits upon you with this. Abram will deliver the Boat to my Mothers Wharfinger or Captain of the Batteaus on Saturday next. Your Negroes are not at work upon the Bridge if they are at Haddrells Point. I will procure them for you the first Time I can walk over to that Place. Accept my Acknowledgment for your p[ai]r of Ducks, Tub &c, there was little more Cotton than sufficient to fill my Ink Bottle. I should be glad of the Book of Cottillions if it can be spared, and my Violin cello as soon as possible. Pray remember that I must buy a Case with the instrument or it will not be long lived. Adieu my Dear Sister, remember me to my Mother and every body requisite, and believe me sincerely Your truly Affectionate

T. PINCKNEY

I find upon Enquiry, my Dear Sister, that Seven of your Negroes are at work upon G.G.'s bridge, that their Time will expire tomorrow, when they will be regularly discharged, and I will procure you a Certificate for their Wages from Mr. Chitty under whose Care they have been.—I have rec'd a Letter from Captn Monnatt on the Business you mentioned and shall come to Town as soon as convenient to consider of the Propriety of my entering into it.

I wish you would write me a long Letter in Answer to this as we seem mighty dull here at present. Send me all the News and if there is none in Town, invent a little for the Purpose. Let me know every particular about Daniel, my Mother, Yourself, and the whole Family. Your Negro's cloaths must, I think, be done ere now and you set about some Valuable Researches into History, the Belles Lettres, Law, Phisic, Divin-



ity, Astronomy, Chronology, Geography, Geometry, Hydrostatics, Hydraulics, Lithotomy, Algebra, Trigonometry, Metaphysics, Hignic, Epicurian, Stoic, Pythagorean and Academic Philosophy, tho' you possibly prefer the more elegant and entertaining studies of Poetry, Painting, Sculpture, and Music (not to omit Dancing amoung your Gymnastics) to a comparison of the Metam psychosis of Pythagorus to the Platonic System in the Phaeton, which bringing me to the bottom of my paper, gives me an opportunity of assuring you without a technical Term (which you know means a Term of Art) that I am with the sincerest Regard my Dear Harriotts

Truly Affectionate Brother

Fort Moultrie Octr 10th 1777

THOMAS PINCKNEY

My Dear Harriott

Be pleased to send to Burger for my Gun and Bayonet and let me have it by the First Opportunity. I shall be obliged to you if you will also make Maryanne look well over my Winter Waistcoats, and Breeches, have them well Mended and sent down to me. We had a most agreeable Party of Ladies here the Day I came down, they were detained all Night by the Weather, the best part of which we spent in dancing. I am informed Mr. Horry is returned, if it be true pray congratulate him for me on his safe arrival.

By the Favor of E. Rutledge [please] to procure for me the Resolution of our Congress or Assembly encreasing the Allowance made for Slaves Executed under Sentence. Adieu my Dear Sister and believe me to be Your Sincerely Affte

Octr 25. 1777

T. PINCKNEY

As you have had but a short Time, my dear Harriott, to stay in Charlestown, I think I must make the most of you before you go, be pleased therefore to get me as much scarlet Broad Cloth as will make facings for the blue Cloth which Mr. Dart has sent home (and if he has not sent it, pray dun him for it), these you must order to be deliver'd to Mr. Trezevant, with the Buttons from the Coat you will receive with this, and as many more made by You as will complete the Sett (which number you will discover from the Coat they are now upon). The Yellow Cloth for Waistcoats and Whatyecallums with the Buttons from the Blue Velvet must be convey'd to the same Place, with the

Requisition to have the whole executed in the most elegant Taste and with the greatest Expedition. While you are buying Scarlet Cloth, you may as well, on 2d thoughts, procure enough to new face the Coat I have now on.

Send me by the Return of the Bearer a common Glass Tumbler and in return for your punctual Compliance with these Requests, whenever you have any Commissions to be executed on Sullivans Island you may depend on their being performed with the greatest readiness and of diligence by Your Most sincerely Affectionate Brother.

Novr 10th 1777

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Write me all the News brought by Majr Butler and Co.

Although I made no Promise of writing to my Dear Harriott, yet an Opportunity offering, I shall avail myself of it to acquaint you with what in all probability you knew before, which is that I am now Attending the Court at Orangeburg, whence I parade myself regularly every Day with my Gown and Band and an armful of Books, with as much Consequence as if I was concerned in every Cause.

The Knowledge of my Profession has however brought into my Coffers the immense Sum of \$40 Cur[ren]cy, but this considerable Emolument has not yet reconciled me to a Comparison which I could not help making between myself when decked out in my Robes, and those unhappy Votaries of Venus who are reduced to the necessity of fixing themselves in gaudy Attire at the Corners of Streets in order to attract the Attention of the Unwary Passenger. The old Maxim however of 'Dulcis odor Lucri ex re quâlibet' (which you may get your Son to interpret for you) keeps me tugging at the oar. And another forcible *motive* induces me to concur with What's his Name in the Merchant of Venice in saying 'To keep my Gentle Jessy what labour would seem hard: Each toilsome task how easy, her love the sweet Reward.'

Bravo, Are you not perfectly delighted with my Poetic Sentiments. If Chance should throw my Charmer in your way I charge you to make strong Love for me.

If you have an opportunity of conveying an Answer to this Place I shall meet [it] on my Return, if you do, let me know particularly the state of your Health as well as that of my Brother and all Friends.

A Set of Banditti have lately collected together between this Place and Ninety Six, have pillaged the Country of Numbers of Horses, and have since, as 'tis said, Crossed the River Savannah in their Way to

Florida. There have been Parties out hunting them, I do not hear with what Success; I hope however I shall have the Pleasure of meeting some of them at Ninety Six, as none of them can be brought in Time enough for this Court.<sup>39</sup> Col N. Eveligh<sup>40</sup> left this Place in good Health on Sunday last. Pray present my Duty and best Affections where due and believe me to be Your Sincerely Affectionate Brother.

April 7th 1778

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Direct for me at Mr. Carmichael's, Orangeburg.

Do not be alarmed at any Accounts you may hear of the Scofieldites: I am convinced they are no more than a Plundering Party.

Fort Howe<sup>41</sup>

May 23

It was my wish and hope that ere this Day I should have dated a Letter to my Dear Sister from Fort Tonyn on St. Mary's River, the delay of the Necessary Stores has however detained us 'till this Time. A Detachment of the Army consisting of 200 Men crossed the River the Day before Yesterday, and we are in hopes of following them in one or two Days more: Another Detachment would, I believe, have been sent off this Day had it not been for the Execution of a Prisoner condemned last Night by a General Court Martial for Desertion. He is a Volunteer who has attended Colo. White's Regiment as such from Pennsylvania to this Place: He two days ago deserted from this Post with Fifteen Men of that Battalion, the 2d Day after their Departure 3 Privates returned and deliver'd themselves up, the 3d Day this Cadet (whose Name is Lister) also returned and within 4 or 5 Hours after, Nine more of them and the Scalp of a Tenth were brought in by a Party of Indians and Soldiers sent out for that Purpose. Another who was wounded by the Party was brought in an Hour afterwards and the only remaining one unaccounted for was left by his companions so sick the first Day as not to be able to proceed, and being destitute

<sup>39</sup> These "banditti" probably were North and South Carolina Tory regulars, under the command of Col. Innes. Later, "A number of the Tory captives were tried by the Circuit Court at Ninety-Six for treason against their State. Five were hanged and the rest pardoned." Wallace, *History of S. C.*, II, 184.

<sup>40</sup> Perhaps Col. Nicholas Eveleigh (1748-1791), who married Mary Shubrick in Charleston in 1774, and later became first comptroller of the U. S. Treasury. N. F. Mears, *A History of the Heverly Family* (privately printed, 1945), p. 69.

<sup>41</sup> Fort Howe on the Altamaha River in Georgia, was named for Maj. Gen. Robert Howe, then in command of Continental troops in this expedition against the British and Tories at Fort Tonyn.

of every Necessary has undoubtedly perished before this Time. Thus has a train of Villainy been disconcerted which had it been successful by their safe arrival at Augustine, might by the Example have proved prejudicial to us. We expect the Execution of the Ring Leader Lister this Evening and of several of the others tomorrow. A Serjeant of the same Battalion was shot for Mutiny two Days ago, so that you find we have Spectacles enough of this Melancholic Nature.

Our style of living here is pretty Uniform, we rise early, breakfast on boiled rice, beef steaks, and water by way of Coffee, lounge about the Camp when off Duty 'till one or two oClock, commonly get at Catfish, sometimes a Trout or Bream, with a repetition of our Breakfast for Dinner; repeat the lounge 'till supper when we fare as sumptuously as we did at dinner. I forgot to mention that we have some Bacon Which now and then affords a Pilau without a fowl and by the Bounty Of General Howe have still some Rum left: when our Galley joins us we expect a pretty large reinforcement of the last Article. Our mess w[hic]h consists of twelve Persons, sent to Savannah for some Necessaries, among others for some Muscovada Sugar, fifty weight was sent us, the Charge for which was 150 Dollars. I have bought one of the shirts sent from France for our Soldiers, taken by the Enemy and retaken by the Georgians, for a hunting Shirt, the Price is 4 Guineas: by these Specimens you may judge of the Expence of being in this Country. We are happy in not having it in our Power to purchase many Articles otherwise we should be ruined.

I expect a Letter from you by Colo. Eveligh or Captn Cattell who will be here this Evening; if you do not prove a good correspondent you need not expect to hear any accounts of this glorious Campaign from me. I am in orders and have a Brevet from Genl. Howe to act as Major, the Explanation of Congress of their own resolution will determine whether I shall remain in the Army if I return from this Expedition. I am still hopeful that before the sickly Season comes on we shall be in the neighborhood of Augustine which lying on the sea must be a more healthful Situation than the interior parts of this Country.

As our Absence from Carolina will probably be much longer than we at first expected, I am afraid that my Charmer will be run away with by some of the gay Sparks left behind, as her Attractions both with respect to the Accomplishments of her Mind and the Graces of her Person must daily increase. I imagine she has passed some Time with you before now and expect a long Account from you very soon. Before this reaches you I hope you will be either in Charles Town or setting out for it, as I am uneasy at the thought of your remaining in the Fever

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and Ague Swamps of Santee in your Situation, after the End of this Month.

I imagine my Mother is very busy planting at Belmont, Sally taken up with her Brats at Goosecreek, Mr. Horry up to his Knees in the Swamps, raising a Fortune for the expected; Mr. Daniel rioting with all the little dirty Boys in Charles Town, and your Ladyship knitting Stockings or perhaps looking after your Poultry, salting your Bacon or making Soap and Candles, sweet employments, and a lovely Group you Form, however I wish you all well and much Success in your respective Occupations. For my Part, I am writing, in a Spacious Bower erected before a Soldier's Tent which I make use of, on an extemporaneous Table and sitting on a bench, both of John's Manufacture, and am in general, as in the Fashion here, as dirty as any Gentleman issuing from a Cock Pit. The spot we are on is, I think, one of the dirtiest in the Creation, and to compleat it the washing of a shirt costs from 18d to 2S Sterling, but clean or dirty, you may be assured that I am with the utmost sincerity my Dear Harriotts truly Affectionate Brother.

May 23d 1778

THOMAS PINCKNEY

I need not beg you to remember me to all Friends, that is a matter of course. Pray inform Mrs. Wright that I have not had an opportunity of seeing Mr. Hall, consequently could not deliver her message.

Pecos Bluff Alatom[aha]

May 29th 1778

My Dear Harriott

A Gentleman purposing to set off for Savannah at 5 Minutes warning, offer'd to forward a Letter for me. I snatch the Opportunity of informing you that we are all well here, and are to march towards the River Sitilla on Sunday next. The Enemy we hear have withdrawn all their Force within the River St. John, where they mean to oppose our Passage. What the Destination of our little Army is God knows. The Militia and Minute Men, amounting to about 500 we hear, are higher up on this River. Our Galley is come within 12 Miles of us. By enquiring of Genl Moultrie, you will, I believe, sometimes have opportunities of writing, perhaps of sending us some Bitters which you may get made. I yesterday paid Forty Dollars For two Quarts of it, two Guineas for a Pewter plate, other articles in Proportion. Ben Cattell and Eveleigh have joined us well. I was disappointed in receiving no Letter from you. I have only time to add that with Duty, Love, Respects, and

Comp[limen]ts where due, I am my Dearest Sister's Most sincerely Affectionate

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Pray send all the Carolina Papers.

Fort Tonyn St Mary's [River], June 4th 1778

There needed no such Inducement, my Dear Sister, as you mention in your Letter of the 16th ult., to engage me to write by every Opportunity as the Hope of a Return would sufficiently Prompt me to it without any other Motive, your writing particularly of the Person whose allurements you think so powerful with me, renders your Correspondence to be sure still more agreeable, as I find my Inclination increases, contrary to the general Rule, with the Distance and length of Time, and I am now in East Florida a more fervent Admirer than I was three Months ago in Charles Town. You, I believe, know as well as any one my particular Inducements to this Penchant, with my peculiar Sentiments respecting Affairs of this Nature. The Method I long ago saw carried into Execution with other People has answer'd to a Miracle with myself. However write on what Subject you please so long as you do write. You cannot chuse a Subject which will not be acceptable.

I am very sorry to hear of your loss of Bacon, smoaked Beef &c., which I was not before acquainted with: not of my own Account as I am become habitually indifferent to it, and indeed I find all these matters depend more on Custom than any thing else, beside we have now a good supply of Brandy, Rum, and Wine, from Ellis and above all the Delicacies, some hard Cyder, which is equal to all the Luxuries of Charles Town. You are, I think, remarkably unfortunate in your Losses by Fire as well as from the Freshes, and your Husband may well sing with the Wise Professor Vanderbruin 'Fire, Water, woman are mans ruin'. We have not yet recd the many good things sent us by my Mother, but pray let her know we are much obliged to her for them; I could only wish she would not make herself so uneasy on our accounts as she appears to be, as we are both perfectly well and I think likely to continue so. I cannot tell you anything positive relative to our Return, however, as the Enemy have let us take quiet Possession of this Post, they do not seem in the Humour to oppose us on this side of St. Johns River, and I do not believe we shall cross it, from which I conclude it will not be long before we set our Faces towards the North; what my sensations will be on that occasion I leave you to guess.

This Day will I doubt not, be a Day of great Festivity in Charles Town, and will with us be a Day of better Fare than usual owing to



the arrival of our Galley which came up Yesterday. An unfortunate accident happened by their saluting us, the wadding of one of their Guns having carried away a Soldier's right Arm, tho' he was at the Distance of Forty Yards from the Vessel. I hope you will caution Daniel from this Example not to go before great Guns when firing, tho' he may know they are not loaded with Shot. I do not think the Weather is much hotter here than in Carolina altho' it appears more so when we are upon a March, but when we are settled for a few Days at any place we build elegant Bowers, which we find a very good defence against the Heat, and upon the whole we fare very well.

Col. Harris of the Georgia brigade was two Days ago shot thro' the Body in a Duel with an Adjutant of his Brigade, however he was this Day pronounced by his Surgeons, of which Spence was one, to be out of Danger: Two more of their Colonels, Ray and Stark, resigned last Night, disgusted with the Generals Conduct. Ladson<sup>42</sup> has again joined us from the Galley rather better than he was, however his sickness must be totally a Secret from his Dulcinea; Smith is on his Recovery, and the Men we send down for the Sea Air are in general much better. I have just drank all your Healths in Cyder, I assure you with great sincerity, as there is no body who wishes more sincerely for all [*missing*] Welfare than my Dearest Harriotts truly Affec[tiona]te Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Pray say everything that is pretty and clever for me to all our Friends Without my Particularizing I recd two Letters from my Mother and two from your Ladyship the day after I wrote to you by Lt. Le Vacher.

Still at Reeds Bluff you find, my Dear Harriott, and still I believe likely to remain here; the most irksome thing to a Soldier is certainly lying long in one Encampment, when the Business on which he is sent lies before him, and requires Dispatch; and one of the most difficult things I know to execute, is keeping up a Correspondence (if it may be so called) on one side only, especially where there is a scarcity of interesting Incidents: both these Circumstances however fall to my Lot; the latter indeed I cannot easily get rid of by scrawling a few Lines of unintelligible Cyphers.

The Georgia Brigade is under orders of Marching this Day towards Sitilla River; we, it seems, are to wait 'till the Governor arrives here.

<sup>42</sup> James Ladson; his "Dulcinea" was Judith Smith, whom he married Oct. 1, 1778.

which I believe is an event totally uncertain; it is however expected in 2 or 3 days. Sixty or Seventy of the Georgia Minute Men are arrived at Fort Howe and will join us this Evening. We are also taught to expect a Reinforcement from our own Country Militia, which, together with that of Georgia now are on its March, form a considerable Body.

A flying Party of 16 or 20 Indians has been seen within a mile of this Post; 3 Days ago they scalped an Armourer belonging to the Georgia Brigade as he was riding along the Road between this Place and Fort Howe which is only distant about 3 miles. He recd 5 or 6 wounds in different Parts of his Body and had three circular pieces of his Scalp taken off, each of which I suppose the Indians recd 5S[hillings] for from Gov Tonym. Our Prospect with respect to Provisions is better now than it has been as we have a considerable number of Beeves in Camp, and a still larger number upon the road. We have also recd in the Mess Way a reinforcement of some Rum and a few Hams from our butler who has joined us here, for the Rum we pay no more than £/25 per Gallon. We have also sent for our Stores from on board the Galley, but the Boat is not yet returned and Saunders and Ladson have now been out 3 days in quest of Mess Necessaries. You may inform Miss Judy, if Ladson should fall and I survive, I intend to bring her his Scalp as a remembrancer, which when properly dressed and ornamented may make a very graceful kind of Locket. The Enemy's Cannon were heard the 4th of June at Fort Tonym, by which I opine they mean to wait for us there, unless the terror of our nearer approach should cause them to Decamp.

My frequent Epistles to you will serve as a Journal, but for fear I shd not always have an opportunity of sending my letters to you, I am keeping a very concise Journal of the most material Occurances, but as I am obliged for want of Paper to keep it in short hand, If I should not return myself, it will be of little amusement to you unless you can procure somebody who can read Byrons short hand of which mine is an humble imitation.

We have daily Persons coming into Camp from Chas Town and Savannah but no Letters for me, If you wd send Letters by the Post to Savannah directed for me to be forwarded by Mr. N. Hall, Major Demere, or any Person you may know at that Town, they wd quickly reach the Army. As my Appointment of Major gave me an opportunity of riding, I hope I shall not get any sickness by the Fatigues of a March, indeed the distance I walked on Foot before, agreed perfectly well with me, and altho' I am if possible thinner than ever, I enjoy very good Health, and have Sanguine hopes of returning before the Fall to Fatten



on the Smiles of one of my own Country Charmers. NB I have not seen one decent Face since I left Charles Town. Adieu, my Dear Sister, remember me to all those whom you know I love and esteem

Your sincerely Affectionate Brother

June 7th 1778

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Camp at Red Gap  
5 Miles from Great Sitilla

It is With some Satisfaction, now that I have a new Date to my Letter, that I address my Dear Harriott. I only wish I had the Time to write longer and better to her. We have tremendous hot Weather here in the Day but cool Nights, Marched 12 miles this morning without a Drop of Water, the Officers who had Canteens fared tolerably but the Soldiers, who had by the Oeconomy of our Stile but one Canteen to Six Men, suffered considerably. Some gave out entirely. Part of the Georgia Brigade made Prisoner of 12 Horses 1 or 2 Days ago, the Ennemy it seems are not apprized of our coming in force against them, if they do not withdraw speedily we shall be able to convince them of it.

We have had a few Officers sick and a Considerable of Men, all Circumstances considered we keep up tolerably. James Ladson has got the fever with this Days March But that you may be sure is to be a secret with every body lest it come to a certain Young Lady's Ears. You cannot imagine how much I long to be upon Charles Town, we are informed some Transports have passed Beaufort, if any attack is probable there I hope no Expense will be spared in informing us of it. I want to be informed of all your Situations relative to Health, Spirits &c &c. How are the Charmers? How are our Friends in every Degree? What alteration in the Face of Affairs at Charles Town has our French Alliance made? Which of our Acquaintances has refused taking the Oath? In Short every piece of Intelligence pray send without particular Queries.

The country we travel thro' is so delightful<sup>43</sup> that I thro' Envy should desire ever to debar my Friends a sight of it. Dr. Spence joined us the Evening before last, if we sh[oul]d have anything to do at Fort Tonyn he will be serviceable.

<sup>43</sup> He is speaking sarcastically. It was a malarial, barren region, and half of the South Carolinians were "in their graves or in the hospitals." Pinckney to his mother. H. H. Ravenel, *Eliza Pinckney* (New York, 1909), p. 272.

You have no Occasion to fear my being Sick as long as the Rum holds out, after that perhaps the external Heat may surpass the internal and create a ferment in my Blood, which it seems pretty much inclined to when I think of a certain Neighbor of Yours.

My Brother was rather indisposed at Reeds Bluff but is now perfectly well, as it was impossible for you to be of any service to him there, I thought it unnecessary to mention it at the Time. You are to observe this Letter, tho' addressed to you my Sister, is equally, as well as every other, designed for my Mother, tho' I expect double return All IDLE Excuses laid aside. I almost [*illegible*] to see Daniel, Maria and Harriott; desire the [*illegible*] to commence a Correspondence with me which shall be punctually kept up on my side. Major Eustace is mounted. I must bid adieu to my Dear Girl Wishing her and all Friends, the completion of their utmost honest and prudent Wishes, which concludes your sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

June 18th 1778

Camp at Fort Tonym on St. Mary's [River]

July 1st 1778

Arrived at length at this most respectable Post so long the Object of our Wishes, I can not help giving the earliest Information to my Dear Harriott of this memorable Event; We have now with great toil and difficulty, thro' parching Lands and uncultivated wilds, frequently in the Meridian Heat, Marched near 300 Miles to this Place, and the Reward of our trouble has been to find in an half demolished Stockade Fort, a few devils Cloaths, Blankets, and trifling Necessaries buried under ground or thrown into the River, and to have the Soul Soothing Satisfaction of knowing that the Fame and Terror of our Maiden Arms have made a petty Partizan, with far Inferior numbers, Decamp from a Post not tenable ag[ains]t Field Pieces. Our Prospects however, open with our Success, we are now, according to the Report of the Day, to scour the Country as far as St. Johns River; whether we shall cross it, I believe, depends entirely upon the Chapter of Accidents, our force is so much diminished by Sickness and our want of several Essentials so great that I think it almost certain we shall not proceed to St. Augustine.

Lt. Col. Brown, the little Tory who was tar'd and feather'd at Augusta and who commanded at this post, had a narrow Escape; coming to reconnoitre us at St. Marys, he was fired upon by our advance Centinels and made his Escape with the Loss of his Coat in which were sev-

eral Letters and other Papers. We are to make a Halt here for three or four Days till we can get some Necessaries from the Galleys, which lie at the mouth of this River during which Time I expect to receive several Letters from you which I am sure must be by this Time on the Road.

Sitting after Dinner this day with 4 or 5 Mess Mates we toasted no less than 55 fine Girls who frequent the Public Places in Charles Town. I would not have you imagine that we drank their Healths separately, but each gave his Favorite in Turn and when we had filled the Board on which we dine with their Names written with Chalk, we drank them in a Lumpe, in grog made of Charles Town Rum, which is here a most Delicious Beverage. Think what an Inducement that must be, beside our private Family Connections, to wish to return from a Field where we have a Prospect of gathering no Laurels, and judge how great must be our Desire of having some account of such Charmers, not having seen the Face of a rational Belle for two long Months. In Pity then let us have some Accounts of Them and of yourselves. Give my Love and Respects where due and believe me most sincerely your Truly Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

My Brother is well. I believe he writes by this opportunity. I recd a Letter of a very old Date from my Mother by Ellis, he has not yet joined us to our great Mortification.

Since writing the above an Express has arrived from the Governor who is encamped at our last Camp about 10 Miles higher up on this River, he brings Intelligence that Genl Scriven who had been detach'd with about 100 Horse of the Militia in Pursuit of the Ennemy had fallen into an Ambuscade<sup>44</sup> by incautiously following a Party of the Ennemy whom he saw flying along the Road, when his Men being in Confusion and Disorder by the Pursuit, were fired upon in Flank by another Party of the Ennemy posted behind a breast Work for that Purpose, and that he had retreated with the loss of one Man killed and four or five wounded. He however brought a lieut of the Scofieldites Prisoner who informs us that Brown whose Party amounts to 150 men has been reinforced by 200 Regulars under a Major Bovost<sup>45</sup> and 200 Scofieldites. As this Body is now within 20 Miles of us without a River between us, I am yet hopeful that this Field may not be quite destitute of Laurels for us and we may yet return to Charles Town with some little appear-

<sup>44</sup> Gen. James Scriven was brutally murdered by the enemy after his capture, in revenge for the killing a Capt. Moore.

<sup>45</sup> Augustine Prevost?

ance of Credit tho' I do not believe that they will yet make a regular stand unless obliged to do so.

I have ate as much Rice since I have been out as I ever made Crop at Ashepoo. But this morning I must engage you to eat a double Portion of Bread, one share on my account, as we have not even kept our usual Modicum of dry Rice. We are in hopes however of getting a Supply from the Galleys within a Day or two and in the mean Time have plenty of Beef. I can not but say however, that the ghosts of the numberless muffins, Jonney Cakes and hot rolls and Butter which I have mercilessly destroy'd, rise up and haunt my imagination most grievously, almost as much so as the Dear Charmers whom we toast here by Fifties at a Time.

One more adieu, my Dear Sister, let me know in your next when you expect a certain event will take place as, if I should not be returned, I may think of you in my Morning orisons at the Time.

Fort Tonym East Florida

7 July —78

My Dear Sister,

From the Information of two Scouting Parties, One of Militia, the Other of Regulars, lately returned, we have recd Information that the Ennemy have withdrawn within 12 Miles of St. Johns River and have destroy'd all the Bridges and Roads in such Manner as to render it impracticable to repair them in less than a Months Time, from which it is the general opinion that we shall soon set out on our Return, this is however I believe uncertain, and if we are to return whether by Land or Water is another Question. The Arrival of Colo Williamson, with a strong Party of Militia which is daily expected, may possibly carry us beyond St. Johns River. If this Event should take Place you may depend on receiving Seville Oranges sufficient for your next Winters Touring and China Ones sufficient to keep you in good humour. This is the third Letter I have wrote to you within these 3 days, I fear that they will now become so Cheap to you that you will be quite indifferent, whether you receive them or not, I shall however continue to pester you with them, till you write such a quantity in return as to present me with Intelligence from Charles Town. There appears to be in all the Intelligence rec[eiv]ed from that Quarter a great Dearth of Marriages, I hope that good Custom will not fall totally into disuse altho', so many smart Fellows are come to Florida, we will give the Beaux who are left our hearty Consent to proceed in our Absence, provided they tread not upon hallowed ground. You are ere this I suppose render'd quite gay by the arrival of the 40 Fleet of French Merchantmen you expected, who have no doubt im-

ported with them a large number of Counts, Marquis, Knights of St. Louis and of Industrié & c &c. Whatever your Society may be, I am sure the Belles of Charles Town must render all your Assemblies brilliant and agreeable, in hopes soon of partaking of them I remain my Dear Harriotts Sincerely Affectionate Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

July 7th 1778

My Brother also joins in Duty, Love, &c is with myself in perfect Health.

Fort Tonyn East Florida

You will no doubt my Dear Harriott begin to conceive a hope that I may one Day become an Industrious Lawyer by my having proved myself so indefatigable a Scribe in this climate, which of all that I have ever experienced, most encourages Indolence; but opportunities have offered of writing so frequently and the Hopes of a Return have been so great Temptations to my Assiduity on this Occasion, that you must draw no Conclusions from what has happen'd in the Epistolary Way.

Colo Williamson has joined us, or rather Governor Houston, or rather indeed has joined nobody; but fixed his Camp near us with 1,000 Militia so that we have now three separate and distinct Armies and Commanders, each willing to give Orders but none to receive them; Add to this the Commodore of the Gallies, who has also a separate and independent command, and you must conceive a high Opinion of the Vigors and Activity of the Operations.

I wish I could write you Anything fixed or determined concerning our Return or Progress but amidst this Chaos of Command nothing is to be conjectured, however you may depend on my giving you the earliest Intelligence of our having gone to the Right About. If we return from this Post the Plan generally believed to be adopted is to return by Water, which will be much less fatiguing and dangerous for our men than Marching back again near 300 Miles thro' these parched Deserts we have lately passed.

Dr. Spence who will convey this to you, can inform you of every Circumstance of our Situation. Since we have been here we have fared well and my Brother and myself have been in perfect Health. We had this Day a considerable Quantity of peaches and some Water Melons brought us from the Galleys; as you may easily imagine, they lasted no length of Time. We have recd the first Bottles of Bitters sent by my Mother, the Vessel containing the other Matters is not yet come up. If we turn our faces shortly towards Charles Town we may I think reason-

ably hope to be there by the End of August: However be that the Determination or not, be assured that I am in all climates and at all Times with my duty and best Affections to my Mother and Family my Dearest Sisters Sincerely Affectionate

THOMAS PINCKNEY

July 11th 1778

Here is a whole Letter without a word of the Charmers, they have been however so constantly the Theme, that I feared you would answer me with the Poets description, 'He wrote to his Father ending with this Line, I am my Dearest Delia ever thine!' <sup>46</sup>

My Dear Harriott

Enclosed you will receive the Profits of my Labour at this Court which will in Part indemnify you for the Expense I requested you would be at on my Account. I have little Hopes of seeing you before the 18th or 20th of the next Month however I must console myself with the Idea of my being laboring in my Profession to save the Lives of the unhappy Prisoners, (for which I am well paid), and with the hope of Spending some Time with you at Santee on my return. If you could by any Means contrive to remain in Town with my little Harriet 'till I return from Circuit, I think we might make an agreeable Journey to Santee all together. I suppose however that your fate in that Respect will be determined before you receive this; at all Events do not forget in Case of a Christening to procure a Proxy for me. I have been very well since I left Town and the Weather continues so favorable that I hope to remain so 'till my return when the Society of all my Friends cannot fail of keeping me in the same Situation. I have at this Hour (10 o'Clock at night) been nearly all Day in Court and find myself inclined to take a Nap, wishing you therefore all good Rest and Pleasant Dreams I remain

Your sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Orangeburg Nov. 21st 1778

It was with real Concern that I found my self under a Necessity of Marching to the Southward without having an Opportunity of paying a Visit to my Dear Harriott, you will have no Doubt of my Desire of going to Santee, but be assured that a Hope of seeing you was not among

<sup>46</sup> Apparently this is Pinckney's last letter from the unfortunate expedition; Howe bade farewell to his troops July 14, and by the end of July or early August most of the survivors had returned to Charleston.



my smallest inducements. Affairs in Georgia my Intelligence [says] wear a bad Aspect, I am hopeful however that our Presence may assist in altering them. Our Officers and Men bear the rapid Marches we have made tolerably well, they only complain of their Feet. The General with his Suite overtook us today and keeps at the Horse at this Place near which we are encamped, we have had charming Weather for Marching, and expect to have the same for drubbing the Ennemy. The Express is just going off and I can only add this what [ever] will be the Event of this Campaign nothing can alter the sincere Affection with which I am my Dearest Sisters

truly Affte Brother

[Pocatalijo] Decr 29th 1778

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Remember me to all Friends

Camp at Purrysburg Janry 7, 1779.

My dear Harriott must surely think the Air of Camp has had a very strange Effect upon me, when she writes that "I shall have great Reason to thank her for not writing very often"; and untill I shall declare myself convinced of the goodness of that Reason must beg her not to act in Consequence of it, but to be assured that every line from her, whether it contains New Intelligence or none at all, affords me the greatest Satisfaction.

My Mother must have strange Notions of the Duty of a Soldier when she imagines that we could leave Camp to attend the House of Assembly, when nothing but the River Savannah Parts us from the Enemy, we could not, I think, in that Case with any Degree of Modesty blame the Conduct of the Militia. I trust you can have no doubt of my Desire to be nearer to you, but it is a Pleasure which w[oul]d be purchased at rather too dear a Rate at present.

I thank you for your Description of my Neice <sup>47</sup> and agree with you that if she resembles that Picture she is not at all pretty; Light Eyes, you know, I have frequently abused in Yourself. Trumpeters Cheeks are too great a Contrast to my own Lanthorn Jaws, for me to approve, and I think you may conclude that I have a great Veneration for a respectable Nose. I have no objection to her being fair, provided she has a proportionate share of the Rouge, but I admire above all Things the Patience and Mildness of her Disposition. In short, handsome or Ugly, I want very much to dance her about in my arms.

<sup>47</sup> Little Harriott Pinckney Horry.

We have no Tidings of your Husband, which has prevented my receiving the Satisfaction of hearing from Daniel. I am quite ignorant of his Situation. I do not know whether he has again joined Mr Morceau, or Continues the Terror of Sparrows and kid Brats at Santee, in either Case I have no Doubt of his making daily Improvements in his Book.

Pray write me particularly in what way you spend your Time in the Country, is it employed in trotting from the Parlour to the Kitchen, from thence to the Cellar and so back to the Parlour again, after perhaps taking an Excursion to the garret or Store Room, or have you any new Mode of Employment.

If I thought you would ever ride on Horseback I w[oul]d send Gamseter over to you, and I think between him and Swan you might have many agreeable Promenades à Cheval with *Some of your* Neighbours. I wish you wd cultivate that Acquaintance for my Sake, the Pleasure it wd give me and the Advantage it may be of to me I need not now repeat.

I think you can not have recd all the Letters I have wrote to you or I should not have recd answers so sparingly. I hope however in the future you will write me every Particular relative to your self, your Family and Neighbours. You do not consider the length of Time I have been absent; and that every thing relative to you must now be new to me. For my Part, if you behave well in this Respect, I intend to send you a Journal of all our Proceedings and in the mean Time remain with Duty, Love and Compliments where due, my Dearest Harriotts

Sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

(To be continued)



## THE PRIVATE REGISTER OF THE REV. PAUL TRAPIER

Contributed by the Dalcho Historical Society

*(Continued from April)*

- [321] Drayton. (Richard), son of \_\_\_\_\_ and Eliza (servant of Miss Maria Drayton). Born Dec. 29, 1851, was baptized same day in mother's chamber, being ill.
- [322] Trapier. (Anne Dehon), daughter of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born October 20, 1851, was baptized Feb. 15, 1852, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Gen'l Martin, Mrs. Stock and Mrs. Girardeau.
- [323] Thomas. (John), son of \_\_\_\_\_ and Daphne, (servant of Mrs. Thomas). Born Nov. 2, 1851, was baptized at same time. The Mistress, sponsor.
- [324] Cromwell. (Cornelius Adolphus Gerard), son of Samuel Thomas and Sarah Caroline Elizabeth Cromwell. Born December 7, 1851, was baptized March 24, 1852, in Calvary Church.
- [325] Barguet. (Edward), son of Edw'd and Sarah Anne Barguet. Born March 28, 1852, parents, free colored, was baptized, March 30, 1852, in private, he being ill.
- [326] Prioleau. (David, Born Dec. 2, 1841).
- [327] Prioleau. (John, Born July 5, 1844).
- [328] Prioleau. (Nathaniel, Born August, 1846).
- Children of David (servant of Mr. Postel Ingraham) and Diana (servant of Mrs. E. L. Prioleau), were baptized, April 18, 1852, in Calvary Church. Their mistress, sponsor.
- [329] Smith. (Priscilla Ann), daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ and Ellen (servant of Mr. Jas. Smith). Born August 31, 1851, was baptized April 18, 1852, in Calvary Church. The mistress, sponsor.
- [330] Dupont. (Louise), daughter of Lavinia (a servant of Mrs. Dupont). Born June 20, 1851, was baptized April 18, 1852, in Calvary Church. Mrs. J. Si[n]gleton, sponsor.
- [331] Sass. (Emma), daughter of Limus (free), and Lisette (servant of Mr. J. K. Sass). Born Nov. 30, 1851, was baptized, April 18, 1852, in Calvary Church. The owners, sponsors.
- [332] Murden. (Caroline), daughter of John (a servant of Mr. Grigg's), and Rosina (servant of Miss Murden). Born Feb. 15, 1852, was baptized April 18, 1852, in Calvary Church. The mistress, sponsor.
- [333] Patton. (Francis), son of John (servant of Mr. Scandlian), and of Susan (servant of Mr. Wm. Patton). Born Dec. 31, 1851, was baptized April 25, 1852, in Calvary Church, the mistress being sponsor.
- [334] Cheesborough. (Ann), daughter of Robert (slave of \_\_\_\_\_), and Hannah (slave of Mr. John Cheesborough). Born January 11, 1852,

- was baptized April 25, 1852, in Calvary Church, Mrs. Patton being sponsor.
- [335] Rivers. (Susan Ann), daughter of Constant and Mary Rivers. Born Nov. 16, 1851, was baptized May 23, 1852, at the house of Mr. Girardeau, by private form, being ill.
- [336] Jenkins. (Anne), daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ and Caroline (servant of Mr. LaRoche), (the child a servant of Mr. Jenkins). Born July 4, 1843, was baptized May 23, 1852, in Calvary Church, the mother being sponsor.
- [337] Hayne. (Diana), servant of Col. Arthur P. Hayne, Aged about \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized June 13, 1852, in Calvary Church. London Theus and Caroline LaRoche chosen witnesses.
- [338] Lesesne. (James), (servant of Miss Ann Lesesne), aged about 42 years, was baptized at same time and place. Witnesses the same.
- [339] Bonneau. (Mary), daughters of Benjamin (servant of Mr. Wall), and of Martha (servant of Miss Eliza Bonneau). Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized June 27, 1852, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Miss Cox and the mistress.
- [340] O'Hara. (Joe), (servant of Mrs. O'Hara). Born Feb. 16, 1835, was baptized Aug. 29, 1852, in bed, he being ill.
- [341] Ford. (Taffy), (servant of Mr. Fred'k A. Ford), son of Dick and Lucy (servants of do.) Born in 1847, was baptized Oct. 3, 1852, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, the owners.
- [342] Ford. (Isaac), son of the same, aged 2 years. Born in 1852 [sic]. Was baptized at same time and place. Sponsors the same.
- [343] Raymond. (Daniel), son of William (servant of Mr. Enston) and Isabella (servant of Mr. Raymond). Born March 6, 1850, was baptized Oct. 31, 1852, in private, being ill.
- [344] Beach. (Mary), daughter of Susan (servant of Mr. Beach) and \_\_\_\_\_. Born Nov. 3, 1852. Baptized Nov. 13, 1852, in private, being ill.
- [345] Dehon. (Theodore Francis), son of Rev. Wm. and Anne M. Dehon. Born July 28, 1852, was baptized Dec. 5, 1852, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Rev'd J. G. Drayton, Walter J. Middleton and Mrs. A. J. Heyward.
- [346] Noisette. (James McCauley), son of London (servant of Mr. McGrady), and of Rebecca (servant of Noisette). Born Aug. 17, 1851, was baptized Jan. 16, 1853, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, Mrs. McGrady.
- [347] McCrady. (Andrew), son of Andrew (servant of Mr. T. H. Deas), and of Sarah (servant of Ed. McGrady). Born May 11, 1852, was baptized Jan. 17, 1853, in Calvary Church. Mrs. McGrady, Sponsor.
- [348] Whaley. (Emmeline), (servant of Mr. William Whaley) aged about 40 years, was baptized Feb. 27, 1853, in Calvary Church. Witness, Lydia (O'Hara).

- [349] Stock. (Sarah), (servant of Mr. John Y. Stock). Aged about 30 years, was baptized Feb. 27, 1853, in Calvary Church.
- [350] Gaillard. (Sophy), (servant of Mrs. Gaillard), aged about 30 years. Was baptized Feb. 27, 1853, in Calvary Church.
- [351] Reynolds (Isaac) (servant of Messrs. Reynolds) aged about 48 years. Was baptized Feb. 27, 1853, in Calvary Church.
- [352] Mitchell. (March) (servant of Dr. Mitchell), aged about 22 years. Was baptized Feb. 27, 1853, in Calvary Church.
- [353] Seymour. (John), son or John (servant of Mr. Quash) and of Ann (servant of R. W. Seymour) born in 1849, and
- [354] Seymour. (Henry), son of the same, born in Oct. 1850, were baptized March 5, 1853, in private.
- [355] Rivers. (William Edings), son of Constant and Mary Rivers. Born March 16, 1853, was baptized May 1, 1853, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, the father and Mr. Thomas Girardeau and Mrs. Perry.
- [356] Heyward. (Margaret Lavinia) daughter of Walter (a servant of Mrs. McNeill), and of Amy (a servant of Mr. Savage Heyward). Born June 15, 1845, was baptized May 22, 1853, in Calvary Church, Sponsor, the Mother.
- [357] Heyward. (John Gouverneur), of same parents as the above. Born April 27, 1851, was baptized as above. Same sponsor.
- [358] Smith. (Ella Maria), daughter of Jacob (a servant of Mr. Miles) and of Judy (a servant of Mr. James Smith). Born Feb. 24, 1853, was baptized as above. Sponsor, Maria, servant of Mrs. Eason.
- [359] Barker. (Mary Margaret), daughter of Sam (servant of Mr. Nelson) and of Martha (servant of Miss Barker). Born Jan. 23, 1853, was baptized June 12, 1853, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Mrs. E. Holbrook, and Maria (servant of Mrs. Eason).
- [360] Wareham. (John Brouger), son of John and Mary Ann Wareham. Born Nov. 23, 1852, was baptized June 28, 1853, in private, being ill.
- [361] Trapier. (Edith Russell), daughter of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born June 16, 1853, was baptized Aug. 14, 1853, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Mr. J. K. Sass, Mrs. Eliza Bacon and Sarah A. Trapier.
- [362] Frost. (Lewis Alexander), son of Constant and Adele (servants of Dr. Frost). Born Oct. 28, 1852, was baptized same time and place. Sponsor, Polly (servant of Mr. Mills).
- [363] O'Hara. (Phoebe), (servant of Mrs. O'Hara). Born July 4, 1827, was baptized Sept. 25, 1853, in Calvary Church, her husband Isaac (a servant of Mr. Reynolds), and Sarah (a servant of Mrs. Stock), being her chosen witnesses.
- [364] Manigault. (Charles), son of Monday (servant of Mrs. W. E. Hayne) and of Ellen (servant of Mr. Heyward Manigault). Born April, 1853, was baptized Nov. 5, 1853, at home, being ill.

- [365] Jervey. (Jeremiah), son of William (servant of Mrs. John Johnson), and of Sary (servant of Mr. Wm. Jervey). Born May, 1853, was baptized Jan. 15, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, the Mother.
- [366] Sass. (William) son of Limus (free) and Lisette (servant of Mr. Sass). Born Nov. 2, 1853, was baptized Jan. 15, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, the owners.
- [367] Murden. (Marianne), daughter of Rosina (a servant of Miss Murden), and of John (a servant of Mr. Griggs). Born May 31, 1853, was baptized Jan. 15, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Sass.
- [368] Murden. (Charles), son of \_\_\_\_\_ and of Sylvia (servant of Miss Victoria Murden). Born Sept. 10, 1853, was baptized Jan. 15, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Sass.
- [369] Patton. (Eli), (servant of Mr. Wm. Patton), aged about 20 years, was baptized Jan. 27, 1854, in bed, he being ill.
- [370] Werner. (Samuel) (servant of Mr. Werner), aged about 30 years, was baptized Jan. 28, 1854, in bed, he being ill of small-pox.
- [371] Montgomery. (Georgianna), daughter of Hamilton (a servant of Mr. Doolin) and of Sarah Montgomery, a free woman. Born Sept. 24, 1853, was baptized March 1, 1854, in private, being ill.
- [372] Minott. (Nelly), (servant of Mr. Minott), about 10 years of age, was baptized March 19, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_.
- [373] Dewees. (Georgiana), daughter of Flora Ann (servant of Mrs. Dewees), and of James (servant of Miss Arms), born June ?, 1836, was baptized at the same time and place. Sponsors, Francis Elfe and Polly Miller.
- [374] Gayer. (John William), son of John Brown (servant of Mr. Williams), and of Ann (servant of Mrs. M. C. Gayer). Born January 27, 1854, was baptized at the same time and place.
- [375] McCarter. (Morris), son of Morris and Martha (servants of Mr. J. J. McCarter). Born Jan. 2, 1854, was baptized March 20, 1854, in private, being ill.
- [376] Patton. (Robert), son of John (servant of Mr. Scandlian) and of Susan (servant of Mr. Wm. Patton). Born Feb. 26, 1854, was baptized April 2, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, her Mistress.
- [377] Shubrick. (Edmund Templer), son of Edmund T. and Elizabeth Shubrick. Born March 29, 1854, was baptized May 4, 1854, at home, being ill.
- [378] Gaillard. (Isabella), daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ (servant of Mr. Roumillat), and Margaret (servant of Mrs. Gaillard). Born May 28, 1853, was baptized, May 7, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Francis (Elfe) and Polly (Stoney).

- [379] Trott. (Anthony), son of Peter (servant of Miss Johnson), and of Nancy (servant of Mrs. Trott). Born May 9, 1854, was baptized May 18, 1854, in private, being ill.
- [380] Cambridge. (William Henry), son of Edward (servant of ..... ) and Christina (servant of Miss Cambridge). Born March 16, 1854, was baptized May 21, 1854, in private, being ill.
- [381] Prevost. (Mary Prevost) (free colored). Born about 1802, was baptized May 25, 1854, Ascension Day, in private, being ill, Miss Cobia and Isabella Prevost being witnesses.
- [382] O'Hara. (Julius), child of Julius (servant of Mr. Bee), and of Mari-annae, (servant of Mrs. O'Hara). Born March 4, 1854, was baptized June 4, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, the mother and father.
- [383] Hayne. (Martha), child of Diana (servant of Col. A. P. Hayne), and of ..... Born May 3, 1854, was baptized June 8, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, London Theus, Caroline (LaRoche) and Elsey (Hayne).
- [384] McCall. (Simon), son of Henry (servant of Mrs. W. E. Hayne) and of Phoebe (servant of Mrs. McCall). Born April 3, 1853, was baptized June 18, 1854, at home, he being ill.
- [385] Reid. (Mary), daughter of Mary (servant of Mrs. Eliza Reid), and of Philip (servant of Mr. Miles). Born in October 1853, was baptized July 29, 1854, at home, being ill.
- [386] Heinrichs. (Stephen), (servant of Mr. Heinrichs), aged about ....., was baptized Aug. 20, 1854, in Calvary Church. His wife,
- [387] Maria, (servant of Mrs. Eason), and London Theus being chosen witnesses.
- [388] Searle. (Samuel), (servant of Mr. Searle), aged about ....., was baptized at the same time and place, with the same witnesses.
- [389] Courtney. (John Edward), son of ....., and of Ann (servant of Mr. W. C. Courtney). Born Feb. 2, 1854, was baptized Sept. 17, 1854, in private, being ill.
- [390] Thomas. (Thomas), son of Thomas (servant of Dr. Frost), and of Sarah (free colored). Born May 24, 1854, was baptized at same time and place. Sponsors, Stephen Heinrichs and his wife, Maria, (Eason).
- [391] Whaley. (Hope), daughter of Huz (servant of Mr. Reynolds), and of Emmeline (servant of Mr. Whaley). Born Dec. 6, 1846, was baptized Oct. 9, 1854, at home, being ill.
- [392] Beach. (Festus), son of Eliza (servant of Mr. Beach), and of ..... Born September 8, 1854, was baptized Oct. 15, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Polly (Stoney) and Francis (Elfe) and London Theus.
- [393] Raymond. (Clarissa), (servant of Mrs. Raymond), aged about 30 years, was baptized Nov. 12, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, Polly (servant of Mr. Stoney).

- [394] Thomas. (Thomas), son of Diana (servant of Mrs. Thomas). Born Aug. 10, 1854, was baptized Sept. 24, 1854, in Calvary Church, the Mistress being Sponsor.
- [395] Minott. (Molly), (servant of Mr. Minott), aged about 25 years, was baptized at same time and place. Sponsor, Mrs. Girardeau.
- [396] Frost. (Jerry), (servant of Dr. Frost), aged about 70 years, was baptized Nov. 19, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Stephen (Heinricks) and James (Porter).
- [397] Stock. (Charlotte Amelia), daughter of Adam (servant of Mr. Courtney), and of Sarah (servant of Mr. Stock). Born September 28, 1854, was baptized Nov. 9, 1854, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, Sophy Gaillard.
- [398] Hayne. (Joe), son of \_\_\_\_\_, and Affy (servant of Col. I. W. Hayne). Born Dec. 17, 1854. Baptized same day in private, being ill.
- [399] Porcher. (Patsey), (servant of Mrs. Isaac Porcher), aged about 17 years, was baptized Dec. 26, 1854, in private, being ill.
- [400] Raymond. (Mizoor Priscilla), (servant of Mrs. Raymond), and daughter of Priscilla (servant of the same) aged 7 years, was baptized in Calvary Church, Dec. 25, 1854.
- [401] Smith. (Charles Joseph), son of John (servant of Mrs. Patton) and of Nancy (servant of Mrs. Smith). Born Sept. 5, 1854, was baptized Dec. 25, 1854, in Calvary Church.
- [402] Porcher. (Cuffee), son of Venus and Brister (servants of Mrs. Isaac Porcher), aged 4 years, was baptized Jan. 7, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Francis and Polly and Elsey.
- [403] Porcher. (Samuel), son of Abram and Mary (servants of same), aged about 4 years, was baptized at same time and place.
- [404] Porcher. (Harriet), daughter of Thomas and Sue (servants of same), aged 2 years, was baptized at same time and place.
- [405] Browning. (Rebecca), daughter of Ellis (servant of Mr. Bostick) and of Maria (servant of Mr. Browning). Born June 5, 1850, was baptized in Calvary Church, January 7, 1855. Sponsor Dido (Trapier).
- [406] Browning. (Anderson), son of same as the above. Born Aug. 31, 1854, was baptized at same time.
- [407] McCall. (Simon), son of Henry (servant of Mrs. W. E. Hayne), and of Phoebe (servant of Mrs. McCall), aged \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized at same time.
- [408] Porcher. (Hercules), son of Thomas (servant of Mrs. Isaac Porcher), and of \_\_\_\_\_. Born in 1846, was baptized Jan. 21, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, London Theus.
- [409] Beach. (Cora), daughters of Susan (servant of Mr. Beach) and of \_\_\_\_\_. Born Nov. 13, 1854, was baptized at same time and place. Polly (Stoney), Sponsor.
- [410] Jenkins. (\_\_\_\_\_), daughter of Paul (servant of Dr. Prioleau), and of Jane (servant of Mrs. Jenkins). Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized Febr.



- 18, 1855, in Calvary Church. London Theus and Polly (Stoney) being sponsors.
- [411] Holloway. (Peter), son of \_\_\_\_\_, and of Amy (servant of Holloway, free colored). Born in 1853, about October, was baptized Febr. 25, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Stephen (Heinricks) and Maria (Eason).
- [412] Thomas. (Robert), son of Hannah (servant of Mrs. Thomas) and of \_\_\_\_\_. Born Dec. 28, 1854, was baptized April 8, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, his Mistress.
- [413] Thomas. (Daphne), daughter of Binah (servant of Mrs. Ed. Thomas), and of \_\_\_\_\_. Born March 7, 1855, was baptized April 8, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsor, the Mistress.
- [413a] Gatewood. (Mary), daughter of Elizabeth (a servant of Mr. Gatewood), and of \_\_\_\_\_. Born April 1853, was baptized in private, being ill, June 8, 1855.
- [414] Miller. (Henrietta), daughter of Clarinda (servant of Mrs. R. A. Miller), and of \_\_\_\_\_. Born July 4, 1854, was baptized June 17, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Polly and Francis.
- [415] Mills. (Thomas), son of Martha (servant of Mrs. O. Mills), and of \_\_\_\_\_. Born Feb. 17, 1855, was baptized at same time and place. Sponsors, the same.
- [416] Frost. (William Henry), son of Constant and Adele (servants of Dr. Frost). Born April 1, 1855, was baptized July 8, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, London Theus, and Stephen (Heinricks), and Maria (Eason).
- [417] Wragg. (Sarah Anne), daughter of Julianna (servant of Dr. Wragg) and of \_\_\_\_\_. Born Aug 6, 1855. Baptized Aug. 15, 1855, in private, being ill.
- [418] Gaillard. (Rosina), daughter of Daniel (servant of Mrs. Roumillat), and Margaret (servant of Mrs. Gaillard). Born June 8, 1855. Baptized Aug. 26, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Francis (Elfe) and Polly (Stoney).
- [419] Jervey. (Elizabeth), daughter of \_\_\_\_\_, and of Maria (a servant of Dr. Jervey). Born Sept. 10, 1855, was baptized Sept. 17, 1855, in private, being ill.
- [420] White (formerly Jervey). (Jackson), son of William (servant of Mrs. John Johnson), and of Sary (servant of Mrs. Alonzo J. White, formerly of Wm. Jervey). Born Aug. 14, 1855, was baptized Sept. 21, 1855, in private, being ill.
- [421] Alexander. (James Francis), son of London (servant of Mr. Pinckney), and Henny (servant of Mrs. Alexander). Born August 12, 1855, was baptized Oct. 7, 1855, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Francis (Elfe) and Polly (Stoney).

- [422] Stratford. (William Godfrey. Born July 21, 1851).  
 [423] Stratford. (Anne Julia. Born April 19, 1853).  
 [424] Stratford. (Louisa Catharine. Born Nov. 30, 1854).  
 Children of Thomas Godfrey and Anne Stratford, were baptized in  
 Calvary Church, October 21, 1855.  
 [425] McCarrol. (William), son of Henry and Mary McCarrol. Born Sept.  
 22, 1855, was baptized October 21, 1855, in Calvary Church.

*October 21, 1855, in Calvary Church, were baptized,*

- [426] Gaillard. (Margaret), (servant of Mrs. Gaillard), aged about 25 years.  
 [427] Porcher. (Venus), aged about 45 years.  
 [428] Porcher. (Mary), aged about 40 years.  
 [429] Porcher. (Sue), aged about 30 years.  
 [430] Porcher. (Briser), aged about 55 years.  
 [431] Porcher. (Thomas), aged about 35 years.  
 [432] Sollee. (Elizabeth), (servant of Mrs. Sollee) aged about 25 yrs.  
 [433] Snowden. (Dorcas) (servant of Mrs. Snowden), aged about 60 years.  
 [434] Shackelford. (Hannah), (servant of Mrs. Shackelford), aged about  
 40 yrs.  
 [435] Blake. (Rose), (servant of Miss Blake), aged about 60 yrs.  
 [436] Mitchell. (Martha), (servant of Mrs. Mitchell), aged about 23 yrs.  
 [437] Gilliland. (Isaac), (servant of Mrs. Gilliland), aged about 24 yrs.  
 [438] Pinckney. (London), (servant of Mr. Pinckney), aged about 30 yrs.  
 [439] Cromwell. (Sabina Jane Caroline), daughter of Samuel Thomas and  
 Sarah C. E. G. Cromwell. Born July 22, 1855, was baptized in  
 Calvary Church, Nov. 1, 1855. Sponsors, the parents.  
 [440] Plumeau. (Edward), son of Thomas (servant of Mr. Brown) and of  
 Phoebe (servant of Mr. Plumeau) (free colored). Born July 30, 1855,  
 was baptized Nov. 15, 1855, in private, in chamber of the mother.  
 [441] Thomas. (Edward William), son of James and Jane Thomas (free  
 colored). Born Nov. 20, 1855, was baptized Nov. 24, 1855, in private,  
 being ill.  
 [442] Burney. (William) son of \_\_\_\_\_ and Martha Burney (free  
 colored). Born Nov. 20, 1855, was baptized Dec. 1, 1855, in private,  
 being ill.  
 [443] Porcher. (Lucy), daughter of Thomas and Sue (servants of Mrs.  
 Isaac Porcher). Born Oct. 28, 1855, was baptized December 17, 1855,  
 in private, being ill.  
 [444] Barker. (William, born Sept. 18, 1848).  
 [445] Barker. (Duncan, born July 17, 1851).  
 [446] Barker. (John, born Nov. 15, 1853).  
 and children of John and Diana, servants of the same, were baptized  
 in Calvary Church, Dec. 28, 1855. Miss Cobia sponsor to the first, and  
 Mrs. Young sponsor to the others.

(Servants of  
 Mrs. Isaac Porcher).

Servants of Mrs. Barker

- [447] Mordecai. (Charles Alfred), son of Alfred (servant of Mr. White), and of Clarissa (servant of Mr. Mordecai). Born Oct. 15, 1855, was baptized Jan. 4, 1856, in private, being ill.
- [448] O'Hara. (Joseph), son of Julius, (servant of Mrs. Bee), and of Marianne (servant of Mrs. O'Hara). Born Dec. 15, 1855, was baptized Febr. 14, 1856, in private, being ill.
- [449] Whaley. (Henry), son of Joe and Clarissa (servants of Mr. Whaley). Born Feb. 10, 1856, was baptized Febr. 19, 1856, in private, being ill.
- [450] Smith. (Mary Agnes), daughter of John (servant of Mr. Rutjes), and of Nancy (servant of Mrs. E. T. Smith). Born Jan. 19, 1856, was baptized March 23, 1856, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Clarissa (Raymond) and Polly (Stoney) and Francis Elfe.
- [451] Porcher. (Charlotte), daughter of Abram and Mary (servants of Mrs. I. Porcher). Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized April 13, 1856, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Polly and Francis and the mother.
- [452] Simons. (Lizzy) (servant of Col. James Simons), aged about 35 years, was baptized April 14, 1856, in private, being ill.
- [453] Cambridge. (Anna Maria Nancy), daughter of Edward Williams, (free colored), and of Christina (servant of Miss Cambridge). Born Feb. 28, 1856, was baptized April 16, 1856, in private, being ill.
- [454] Jenkins. (John), son of Wm. and Ann Jenkins. Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized May 25, 1856, in Calvary Church, his father being sponsor.
- [455] Murden. (Eve), daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ and of Silvy (servant of Miss Victoria Murden. Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized May 31, 1856, at her Mistress's.
- [456] Trapier. (Richard Shubrick), son of Paul and Sarah R. Trapier. Born April 14, 1856, was baptized June 1, 1856, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, Miss Grace Jervey and Rev'd Wm. Dehon and Mr. H. D. Lesesne.
- [457] Stock. (Margaret), daughter of Adam (servant of Mr. Courtney), and of Sarah (servant of Mr. Stock). Born April 14, 1836, was baptized June 8, 1856, in Calvary Church. Sponsors, the Mother and Margaret (Gaillard) and Daniel (servant of Dr. Herbert).
- [458] Alston. (Venus Rue Myra), daughter of Jeffrey and of Emma (servants of Mr. Wm. A. Alston). Born Nov. 8, 1855, was baptized Nov. 9, 1856, in Calvary Church, the father being sponsor.
- [459] Trapier. (Henry), son of Henry (servant of Col. I. W. Hayne), and of Eliza (servant of Miss Mary E. Trapier), was born Nov. 20, 1856, and baptized Nov. 26, 1856, in private, being ill.
- [460] Sass. (Louis), son of Limus (free black) and of Lisette (servant of J. K. Sass. Born Aug. 2, 1856, was baptized Dec. 27, 1856, in private, being ill.
- [461] Thomas. (Silvy Anne), child of \_\_\_\_\_ and Hannah (servant of Mrs. Ed. Thomas). Born Oct. 2, 1856, was baptized Jan. 6, 1857, in private. Mrs. Thomas, sponsor.

- [462] Manning. (John Cantey, Born, August 21, 1855).
- [463] Manning. (Elizabeth Peyre, Born October 9, 1858).  
Children of Brown and Mary M. Manning, were baptized by me June 19, 1859, in St. Mark's Church, Clarendon.
- [464] Izlar. (William Lovell), son of Jas. F. and Frances Marianna Izler. Born Jan'y 21, 1860, was baptized March 25, 1860, in the Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg.
- [465] Manning. (Richard Irvine), son of Richard I. and \_\_\_\_\_ Manning. Born August 15, 1859, was baptized, July 19, 1860, at home.
- [466] Nelson. (Warren Edgar), son of Samuel Warren and Emma Susan Nelson. Born March 21, 1860, was baptized July 9, 1860, at house of Col. R. I. Manning, in St. Mark's, Clarendon.
- [467] Manning. (Juliana Augusta), daughter of Brown and Mary M. Manning. Born Jan. 8, 1860, was baptized July 9, 1860, at the house of Col. R. I. Manning, in St. Mark's Clarendon.
- [468] Darby. (Margaret C.), daughter of Artemus T. and Margaret C. Darby. Born Sept. 9, 1859, was baptized August 19, 1860, in the church at Tokiess[?] in St. Matthew's Parish.
- [469] Cantey. (John), son of James and Martha Elizabeth Cantey. Born March 19, 1860, was baptized February 17, 1861, at Mr. John Cantey's, Kirkwood, being sick.
- [470] Cantey. (John), son of John and Camilla R. Cantey. Born May 22, 1862, was baptized in his father's house on Hobkirk Hill, September 4, 1862.
- [471] Izlar. (William Lovell), son of James F. and Frances M. Izlar. Born January 21, 1860, was baptized March 25, 1860, in Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg.
- [472] Andrews. (John D.), son of Thaddeus C. and Meldrich Andrews, born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized Sept. 2, 1860, in the Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg.
- [473] Treadwell. (Mary Maria), daughter of William R. and Mary B. Treadwell. Born August 15, 1853, was baptized Oct. 28, 1860, in Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg.
- [474] Curry. (Stephen Andrew. Born May 19, 1851).
- [475] Curry. (Joseph Luther. Born May 1, 1853).
- [476] Curry. (Julia Anna. Born October 2, 1855).  
Children of Stephen F. and Claudia A. Curry, were baptized May 5, 1861, in the Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg.
- [477] Curry. (Georgianna Virginia), daughter of Stephen F. and Claudia A. Curry. Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized Dec. 29, 1861, in the same church.
- [478] Scoville. (Emily Owen), daughter of Warren and Jane Scoville. Born Sept. 6, 1861, was baptized Dec. 29, 1861, in the same church.

- [479] Curry. (Frances Louisa) Curry. Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized January 26, 1862, in the same church.
- [480] Shirer. (Ellis Wagner), son of George S. and Lavinia Shirer. Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized April 20, 1862, in the Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg.
- [481] Thayer. (Clarence Holmes), son of Clarence and Sue G. Thayer. Born February 12, 1859, was baptized September 20, 1863, in private, being ill, in Orangeburg.
- [482] Scoville. (Edward Noble), son of Warren and Jane Scoville. Born June 3, 1863, was baptized September 20, 1863, in the Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg.
- [483] Barnwell. (Isaac Hayne), son of Edward H. and Harriet B. Barnwell. Born Febry 21, 1864, was baptized May 15, 1864, in Trinity Church, Columbia. Sponsors, Isaac Hayne, Gen. W. S. Walker and Miss Catherine Barnwell.
- [484] Gilbert. (Mikell Peake), son of Ephraim Mikell Gilbert and Elizabeth T., his wife. Born April 25, 1864, was baptized in the Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg, June 26, 1864.
- [485] Loper. (Eveline Pierce), daughter of John H. and Annie Pierce Loper. Born Jan. 18, 1858, was baptized in St. Paul's Church, Summerville, Aug. 14, 1864.
- [486] Tucker. (Sue), daughter of Dr. Tucker. Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized at same time and place as the preceding.
- [487] Stuart. (Claudia Smith), daughter of Barnwell and Emma Stuart. Born \_\_\_\_\_, was baptized Dec. 20, 1864, at Mr. Lee's.
- [488] Burnet. (Henrietta McWillie), daughter of Andrew W. and Harriet S. Burnet. Born Sept. 13, 1865, was baptized Jan. 14, 1865, in Grace Church, Camden.
- [489] Johnson. (Edward Clarence), son of David and Frances Johnson. Born May 9, 1869, was baptized in his father's house, Meadowwoods, Union District, So. Ca. Aug. 29, 1869. Sponsors, David Johnson, Jr., Robert W. Shand and Mrs. Col. Robt. Gage.
- [490] Wilson. (Margaret Geneva), son [*sic.*] of Sarah Wilson, free colored. Born Jan. 1, 1867, was baptized at the same time and place as the above.
- [491] Hon. (Mary Gertrude), daughter of Christopher Columbus and Sarah Poole Hon. Born March 27, 1868, was baptized Oct. 10, 1869, in Church, Unionville. Sponsors, Mrs. R. W. Shand and Rev'd Paul Trapiér.

## LIST OF PERSONS PREPARED BY ME FOR CONFIRMATION

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden, Jan. 25, 1842: Misses Emeline Alexander, Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Elizabeth Cox Bonneau, Frances Harriet Bowen, Mellicent Jane Bacot, Maria Ramsay Campbell, Sarah Cox, Rosalie Greaton;

Mrs. Catharine R. Jervey; Misses Laura Susan Jervey, Sarah Gilmore Ladson, Marcia Scott Dunlap Melcher; John Greateon, Edward J. Pringle; Winnie slave of Mr. J. J. Pringle; Sarah Johnson, free; Edward S. Lee, free.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden, at St. Stephen's Chapel, July 10, 1842, Miss Eliza C. Wagner.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden, in private, at her own house, she being sick, Nov. 2, 1842, Mrs. Sarah B. Whitridge.

Confirmed by the same in St. Paul's Church, Nov. 9, 1842: Mrs. Eleanor Alexander, Mrs. Mary Mazyck Smith, Mrs. Mary Raymond, Mrs. Elizabeth Ashby Shackelford, Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, Mrs. Eleanor Reid, Miss Jane Caroline Lance, Miss Anna Richardson, James Mazyck Wilson, James Maxwell Pringle; Ellen Hampton, free colored; Yetty Simons, free colored; Tissy Hardin, Rinah Johnson, and Frank Bacot, slaves.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden, Nov. 1, 1843, at a General Confirmation in St. Philip's Church: Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Ann Mason, Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson, Mrs. Lydia M. Wagner, Misses Clara Pauline Wagner, Hannah Prioleau, Anne Mazyck, Frances Hood; Sarah Cooper and Sarah Anne Lee, free colored; Jack, slave of the Misses McPherson.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden, Jan. 25, 1845, at a General Confirmation in St. Michael's: Misses Alice Prioleau, Harriet Huger, Charlotte Amiel, Ella Blake; Thomas A. Broughton, Edward Sollee.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden, Nov. 1, 1845, in St. Paul's Church: Tom, slave of Mr. Schirmer's; Polly, slave of Mr. O. Mills.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden in Temperance Hall, April 1, 1849: Miss Emma Jane Wagner; Hannah, servant of Mr. O. L. Dobson; Phillis, servant of Dr. Jervey; Judy, servant of Mr. Wm. Jervey; Maria, servant of Mrs. Eason; Francis, servant of Mr. Elfe; Christmas, servant of Mrs. Kezia Bee.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden in St. Paul's Church, Nov. 7, 1849, Mrs. Alicia P. Hayne.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden in Calvary Church, Sept. 8, 1850: Dido, servant of Miss Trapier; Phillis, servant of Mr. Minott; John (Pendleton), servant of Estate of Dela Motta.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden in St. Philip's Church, Nov. 15, 1850, Sary, servant of Mr. Wm. Jervey.

Confirmed by Bp. Gadsden, Aug. 31, 1851: William Walkinshaw, in his chamber; William Roberts, in Calvary Church; and also Amy, servant of Holloway, (free colored man); Adam, servant of Mr. A. E. Miller; Lydia, servant of Mrs. O'Hara; Caroline, servant of Mr. LaRoche; Adele, servant of Dr. Frost; Jeffrey, servant of Mr. Wm. A. Alston.

Confirmed by Bp. Elliott, in Calvary Church, March 5, 1853: Misses Henrietta Brooks, Anna Minott, Keturah Barker, Sarah A. Trapier; Amy, Margaret, Scipio, servants of Mr. Savage Heyward; Isaac, servant of Mr. Reynolds; James, servant of Mr. Lesesne; March, servant of Dr. Mitchell; Diana, servant of Col. A. P. Hayne; Henry, servant of Mr. Thos. Alexander;



Emmeline, servant of Mr. Wm. Whaley; Sophy, servant of Mrs. Gaillard; Sarah, servant of Mr. John Y. Stock.

Confirmed by Bp. Davis, Jan. 14, 1854, in her sick room, Phoebe, servant of Mrs. O'Hara.

Confirmed by Bp. Davis in Calvary Church, Nov. 19, 1854: Mrs. Nancy Webb; Clarissa, servant of Mr. Raymond; Molly, servant of Mr. Minott; Jerry, servant of Dr. Frost; Stephen, servant of Mr. Heinrick; Samuel, servant of Mr. Searle.

Confirmed by Bp. Davis, in private, Oct. 26, 1855, Ben, servant of Mr. Toomer.

Confirmed by Bp. Davis in Calvary Church, Oct. 28, 1855: Mrs. Ellen Tuomey, Miss Lydia Swain; Venus, Mary, Sue, Brister, Thomas, servants of Mrs. Isaac Porcher; Hannah, servant of Mrs. Shackelford; Rose, servant of Miss Blake; Margaret, servant of Mrs. Gaillard; Amelia, servant of Mr. Caldwell; Elizabeth, servant of Miss Sollee; Dorcas, servant of Mr. Snowden; London, servant of Mr. Pinckney; Isaac, servant of Mrs. Gilliland. In private, Oct. 29, 1855; Martha, servant of Mrs. Mitchell.

Confirmed by Bp. Davis, in Church of Redeemer, Orangeburg, January 26, 1862: Mr. Thomas B. Whaley, Misses Adelaide Cook, Felicia Bolles, Frances L. Curry.

Dec. 21, 1862: Capt'n George H. Walter, Miss Pauline Walter, Miss Emily Lawton; and Viney, Sophy, and Beck, servants of the Rev'd Mr. Mellichamp.

#### MARRIAGES

1. Godber and Rivers. William L. Godber to Miss Melvyn Rivers, married, Dec. 20, 1831, in house of her father John Rivers Esq're, on James Island, in presence of many witnesses.
2. Brown and Calhoun. Alexander H. Brown to Miss Sarah Anne Calhoun, daughter of John Calhoun, married Nov. 15, 1832, at her father's house in Logan St., in presence of several witnesses.
3. Magwood and Elliott. James H. Magwood to Mary Anne Elliott, spinster, married November 24, 1833, in St. Andrew's Church, before many witnesses.
4. Peronneau and Parker. Edward C. Peronneau to Mrs. Anne Smith Parker, married March 13, 1834, in St. James Church, James' Island, before several witnesses.
5. Mikell and Lawton. Dr. Eneas Mikell to Miss Margaret Lawton, married November 6, 1834, in her father's house, on James Island, before many witnesses.
6. Ramsay and Campbell. Jack (slave of Mrs. Campbell) to Charlotte (slave of the Misses Ramsay), married at house of her mistress, in Broad St., October 9, 1834, in presence and with consent of owners.
7. Hayne and Trapier. Isaac William Hayne to Miss Alicia Paulina Trapier, married May 1, 1834, in her Mother's house in Short St., in presence of many witnesses.

8. June and Inwell. Samuel June to Mrs. Caroline Inwell, widow, married August 17, 1835, at Mrs. Brown's House in Smith's Lane, in presence of several witnesses.
9. Middleton and Ramsay. Nat (slave of Arthur Middleton) to Rosetta Ramsay (free colored woman), married August 27, 1835, (with consent of his owner) at house on East Bay, before many witnesses.
10. Ryan and Giles. John Ryan to Mrs. Susan Giles, married May 5, 1835, at her house, in St. Andrew's Parish, before several witnesses.
11. Kerr and Wilkie. James Kerr to Elizabeth Wilkie, married January 28, 1836, at room in Farmers' Hotel, King St., in presence of her Mother and of several other witnesses.
12. Horry and Walpole. Henry (slave of Mrs. E. Horry), to Charlotte (slave of Mr. Walpole), married January 27, 1836, in the house of her mistress, in presence of the family.
13. Felder and Duggan. Col. Richard Felder to Jane Duggan, married Dec. 17, 1835, at her father's house, John's St., in presence of many witnesses.
14. Gay and Merchant. Edward H. Gay to Mrs. Martha S. Merchant, married May 18, 1836, at Mrs. Dehon's, in presence of many witnesses.
15. Williams and Martin. Joseph Williams to Miss Caroline Elvira Martin, married June 2, 1836, at her Father's house, in presence of many witnesses.
16. DeSaussure and Rutledge. John (slave of Mr. H. DeSaussure) to Jane (slave of Mrs. Rutledge), married, with consent of owners, and before many witnesses, June 30, 1836, at house of Mrs. Rutledge.
17. Alderson and Barton. John Fessenden Alderson to Elizabeth Mary Barton, married October 18, 1836, in her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
18. Morrison and Sullivan. James Morrison and Frances Sullivan, married December 15, 1836, in St. Stephen's Chapel, before many witnesses.
19. Taylor and Trapier. William (slave of Josiah Taylor), to Diana (slave of Paul Trapier), married March 16, 1837, in Mrs. Dehon's house, with consent of owners, and before many witnesses.
20. Stagg and Flagg. John Stagg to Margaret Flagg, widow, married July 27, 1837, at her Mother's house, in presence of many witnesses.
21. Trapier and Baron. Marlow (slave of mine), to Diana (slave of Miss Baron), married November 2, 1837, at house of her Mistress, before the family and many others.
22. Pease and Wallace. Thomas Allen Pease to Miss Harriet Isabella Wallace, married Nov. 5, 1837, at house of Mr. Harper, corner of King and Tradd Sts., in presence of many witnesses.
23. Parker and Dill. Henry (slave of Mrs. Sarah P. Parker), to Catherine (slave of Mrs. Dill), married Nov. 8, 1837, at the house of Mr. Taylor in Lamboll St., before her mistress, and many other witnesses.

24. Sanders and Cole. Alfred Sanders to Lavinia Cole (both of them slaves of Peter Devernier, (a free colored man), married Dec. 21, 1837, at their master's house in Wentworth St., before many witnesses.
25. McLeod and Lawton. Josiah McLeod to Mary F. Lawton, married December 28, 1837, at her Father's house on James' Island, in presence of many witnesses.
26. Smith and Allen. Joseph T. Smith to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allen, married at her house, in Tradd St., January 21, 1838, in presence of many witnesses.
27. Haig and Middleton. Colin (slave of Dr. Haig), to Phillis (slave of Mrs. A. Middleton), married January 30, 1838, at house of her mistress in St. Andrew's Parish, in presence of Mrs. R. J. Middleton, Miss A. M. Middleton and Several negroes.
28. Dawson and McClintock. John Dawson to Susan McClintock, married March 27, 1838, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
29. Elford and Burn. Frederick Elford to Maria Burn, married at her father's house, April 17, 1838, before many witnesses.
30. Keith and Wilkinson. Rev'd P. T. Keith to Anna Wilkinson, married May 24, 1838, at her father's house, before many witnesses.
31. Hicks and Matthews. Rob't Hicks to Eleanor Matthews, married June 27, 1838, at house in Anson St., before many witnesses, both of them being free and colored.
32. Trapier and Crawford. Fortune (a slave of mine), to Sarah (a slave of Mr. John Crawford), married October 4, 1838, in yard of her Master, with consent of owners, in presence of her mistress, and before many witnesses.
33. Trapier and Trapier. Richard Shubrick Trapier to Windham Theodosia Trapier, married Oct. 9, 1838, in St. Stephen's Chapel, in presence of many witnesses.
34. Torlay and Palmer. Joseph Torlay to Elizabeth Palmer, married Nov. 8, 1838, in house in Stoll's Alley, in presence of many witnesses.
35. Kelly and Stoll. William Kelly to Mary Stoll, married January 29, 1839, at house of Mrs. Stuart, in presence of many witnesses.
36. Judah and Logan. John Judah to Sarah Anne Logan (both of them free colored), married Dec. 6, 1838, at house of her father, before many witnesses.
37. Minor and Peart. John W. Minor to Mrs. Marianne Peart, married Feb. 10, 1839, at her house, before many witnesses.
38. Baker and White. Fisher Ames Baker to Marianne White, married, February 28, 1839, in St. Stephen's Chapel before many witnesses.
39. Fisher and Middleton. Joshua Francis Fisher to Eliza Middleton, married March 12, 1839, at house of her father, at Middleton Place in Parish of St. George, Dorchester, before many witnesses.
40. Morison and Thomson. Thomas Morison to Agnes Thomson, married May 20, 1839, at house of her Mother, before many witnesses.

41. Evans and Dawson. Robert Evans to Mary Dawson, married Sept. 10, 1839, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
42. Porcher and Ravenel. Adam (Porcher) to Kitty (Ravenel), slaves, married Oct. 10, 1839, at Mrs. Dehon's, with written permission from owners and before many witnesses.
43. Gros and Hernandez. James W. Gros to Emeline Louisa Hernandez, married, Nov. 27, 1839, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
44. Johnson and Dibble. David (Johnson) to Clarissa (Dibble), slaves, married Dec. 9, 1839, at Mrs. Dehon's, with written permission of owners, before many witnesses.
45. Lucas and Dawson. Benjamin Lucas to Augusta Dawson, married Dec. 10, 1839, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
46. Wheeler and Hazlett. John Wheeler and Charlotte Hazlett, married Feb. 3, 1840, at Mrs. Dehon's house, before two witnesses.
47. Thompson and Deas. James (slave of Mrs. J. B. Thompson) to Jane (slave of Miss Deas), married Feb. 6, 1840, at Mrs. Dehon's, before many witnesses and with written consent of owners.
48. Waterman and McClintock. Robert Waterman to Mrs. Marianne McClintock, married March 10, 1840, at her house, before many witnesses.
49. Mitchell and Cromer. Robert C. Mitchell to Elizabeth L. Cromer, married Feb. 11, 1840, at house of Mrs. Chisolm, before many witnesses. All of them colored persons.  
Wear and Hutton. John S. Wear and Mary Jane Hutton were married by me about April, 1840, in Mrs. Dehon's house.
50. Miller and McGowin. John Miller to Jane McGowin (widow), married Sept. 6, 1840, at her house, before many witnesses.
51. Clarke and Walker. Wm. Boone Clark (*sic*) to Frances Ann Walker, married Oct. 21, 1840, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses. All persons of color.
52. Chapman and Gray. Charles C. S. Chapman to Mrs. Isabella Gray, married Nov. 5, 1840, in house in King St., before many witnesses.
53. Morrison and Motte. Robert Morrison to Priscilla D. Motte, married Dec. 16, 1840, in St. Peter's Church, in the evening, before many witnesses. Colored.
54. Langdon and Macbeth. Edmund Langdon to Margaret McBeth [*sic*], married Feb. 4, 1841, in house of her Mother, before many witnesses. All colored and free.
55. McMillan and Gilfillin. Thomas McMillan to Mary Gilfillin, married Feb. 11, 1841, in house of Mr. Lindsay, before many witnesses.
56. Horry. October and Martha (slaves of Mrs. Horry), married March 11, 1841, in house and presence of their Mistress and other witnesses.
57. Gerard and West. Francis Gerard to Ann Josephine West, married March 28, 1841, in Mrs. Dehon's house, in Meeting St., before many witnesses.

58. Roberts and Gabeau. Robert Roberts to Ann Gabeau, married July 4, 1841, in Mrs. Dehon's house, before Charles and Elizabeth Evans.
59. Campbell and Rutledge. Richard (slave of Dr. I. M. Campbell), to Annette (slave of Miss Rutledge), married October 28, 1841, at Miss Pinckney's house, before many witnesses.
60. Beers and Rockett. James Edward Beers to Sarah Frances Rockett, married Nov. 1, 1841, at Capt'n Greaton's house, before many witnesses.
61. Hanscome and Walker. James Hanscome to Serena Eliza'th Walker, married Nov. 10, 1841, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses. The parties colored and free.
62. Flinn and Greenland. William (slave of Mrs. Flinn) to Susan (slave of Mr. Greenland), married Nov. 24, 1841, at house of her mistress, with consent of owners, in presence of many witnesses.
63. Carson and Petigru. William Augustus Carson to Caroline Petigru, married Dec. 16, 1841, at house of her Father, before many witnesses.
64. Wagner and Trenholm. Theodore Dehon Wagner to Esther Trenholm, married Dec. 16, 1841, at house of her Uncle, G. A. Trenholm, before many witnesses.
65. Collins and Wilson. Gabriel Collins to Rebecca Wilson, married Dec. 21, 1841, at house in Ford's Alley, before many witnesses. All colored.
66. Gyles and Alexander. Sam (slave of Mr. Gyles), to Lizzy (slave of J. J. Alexander), married Dec. 30, 1841, at house of her master, before many witnesses.
67. Cooper and Schaffer. George W. Cooper to Sophia Schaffer, married Jan. 27, 1842, in St. Peter's Church, before several witnesses.
68. Williamson and Ancrum. John Williamson to Louisa Ancrum, married April 12, 1842, at her Mother's house, before several witnesses.
69. Collins and Wilson. Robert Collins to Elizabeth Wilson (colored and free persons), married, Dec. 20, 1842, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
70. Alston and Campbell. Thomas (slave of Este of Wm. A. Alston), to Nancy (slave of Dr. I. M. Campbell), married Dec. 28, 1842, at her Master's house, before many witnesses.
71. Frost and Winthrop. Richard (slave of Fred'k Winthrop), to Rose (slave of Edward Frost), married February 2, 1843, at Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses.
72. King and Petigru. Henry C. King to Susan M. Petigru, married March 30, 1843, at her father's house, before many witnesses.
73. Renné and Addison. Brocien Renné to Lucretia Addison, married April 18, 1843, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
74. Deas and White. Jaque (slave of Dr. E. H. Deas) to Hetty (slave of E. B. White), married May 18, 1843, at her Master's house, with consent of owners and before many witnesses.

75. Bee and Jenkins. Charles, or Colin, (slave of Mr. Robt. R. Bee), to Mary (slave of Mrs. Jenkins), married Aug. 29, 1843, at Mrs. Dehon's, with consent of owners, and before several witnesses.
76. Addison and Renné. Edward Addison to Frances Renné, married Oct. 10, 1843, at her father's house, before many witnesses.
77. Bennet and Bowers. Thomas Bennet to Frances Bowers, married Nov. 16, 1843, in St. Michael's Church, before many witnesses.
78. Dawson and Simons. A. Vanderhorst Dawson to Esther Simons, married Jan. 15, 1844, at her father's house, before many witnesses.
79. Barnett and Pritchard. William H. Barnett to Mary Pritchard, married April 11, 1844, in St. Michael's Church before many witnesses.
80. Matheson and Stoney. Murdock Matheson to Eugenia Stoney, married Feb. 15, 1844, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
81. McClelland and Gaillard. Sam (slave of James McClelland), to Martha (slave of Mrs. Hall, or Mrs. Gaillard), married Aug. 29, 1844, at Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses, and with consent of owners.
82. Watson and Robertson. James (slave of Mr. Stephen Watson), and Penelope (slave of Mrs. John Robertson), were married Sept. 12, 1844, at Mrs. Dehon's house before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
83. Horry and Frost. Harry (slave of Mrs. Elias Horry), and Susannah (slave of Judge Frost), were married by me Nov. 14, 1844, at Mrs. Dehon's, before several witnesses and with consent of owners.
84. Sass and Murden. Jacob K. Sass and Octavia Murden were married Nov. 14, 1844, in St. Michael's Church, before many witnesses.
85. Mingo and Marianne. Mingo (slave of Mr. Chas. Furman), and Marianne (slave of Mr. R. Q. Pinckney), were married Nov. 21, 1844 at Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
86. ----- and Horlbeck. Robin (slave of -----), and Charlotte (slave of Mrs. Horlbeck, married, March 5, 1845, at Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
87. Crocker and Wilson. Samuel Crocker and Catharine Wilson were married April 8, 1845, at her Mother's house, before many witnesses.
88. Smith and Lindsay. William Smith and Mary Caroline Lindsay were married June 12, 1845, in her father's house, before many witnesses.
89. Trapier and Williman. Marlow (servant of mine) and Charlotte (servant of Mr. Williman), were married Nov. 5, 1845, in her Master's house before him and many other witnesses.
90. Snowden and Stephens. Peter Snowden and Laura Stephens were married Nov. 20, 1845, in house of Mrs. Daniel Broughton, before many witnesses.
91. Marsh and Jones. James (slave of Mr. Marsh), and Nancy (slave of Miss Jones), were married Febr. 4, 1846, at Mrs. Dehon's house, by written permit from her mistress, and in presence of two witnesses.



92. Mills. John and Jane (slaves of Otis Mills, Esq.), were married Febr. 5, 1846, in Mrs. Dehon's house, in presence of many witnesses and with consent of the owner.
93. Manigault and Mazyck. Gabriel Manigault and Anne Mazyck were married Nov. 4, 1846, in her father's house before many witnesses.
94. Horry and Holmes. Daniel (slave of Mrs. Horry), and Beattie (slave of Mrs. Holmes), were married Nov. 26, 1846, in Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses and with permission of owners.
95. Schmierle and Dehon. Thomas (slave of Mr. Schmierle), and Marianne (slave of Dr. Dehon), were married in her Master's house May 27, 1847, with consent of owners and before many witnesses.
96. Bee and Cattonette. George (slave of Robt. H. Bee), and Phoebe (slave of the Misses Cattonette), were married June 24, 1847, in her mistresses' house with consent of owners and before many witnesses.
97. Allen and Dehon. Allen (servant of Mr. Colburn), and Louisa (servant of Rev'd Wm. Dehon), were married Dec. 17, 1847, in Mrs. Dehon's house, with consent of owners before several witnesses.
98. Butterfield and Longworth. Humphrey LeRoy Butterfield and Miss Hannah Moss Longworth were married July 6, 1848, in St. Philip's Church, before many witnesses.
99. Smith and Hayne. Primus (servant of Mrs. Robt. Smith), and Clarissa (servant of I. W. Hayne), were married Dec. 21, 1848, in her Master's house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
100. Jacobs and Prioleau. Charles (servant of Mr. Jacobs), and Mary (servant of Mrs. Prioleau), were married Jan. 24, 1849, in the yard of her Mistress, with consent of owners and before many witnesses.
101. Johnson and Jervey. William (servant of Mrs. John Johnson), and Sary (servant of Mr. Wm. Jervey), were married Febry 22, 1849, in her mistress's house, with consent of owners and before many witnesses.
102. Middleton and Hamlin. Tom (servant of Mr. N. R. Middleton), and Binah (servant of Mrs. Hamlin), were married March 29, 1849, with consent of owners before many witnesses in Mrs. Dehon's house.
103. Clifford and Brisbane. Jerry (servant of Mr. L. C. Clifford), and Juliana (servant of Miss Maria Brisbane), were married March 29, 1849, with consent of owners, before many witnesses, in Mrs. Dehon's house.
104. [Harvey] and Johnson. Robert (servant of Mrs. Harvey), and Sally (servant of Mrs. John Johnson), were married May 31, 1849, with consent of owners before many witnesses in Mr. McCrady's house.
105. Chafee and Stevens. William (servant of Mr. Chafee), and Flora (servant of Mrs. Stevens), were married August 2, 1849, with consent of owners and before several witnesses, in Mrs. Dehon's house.

106. Hayne and Manigault. Monday (servant of Mrs. W. E. Hayne), and Ellen (servant of Mr. H. H. Manigault), were married Oct. 23, 1849, in Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses with consent of owners.
107. Bonneau and Murray. Robert (slave of Mrs. Bonneau), and Elizabeth (slave of Mrs. James Murray), were married Oct. 25, 1849, at her mistress' house, before many witnesses with consent of owners.

*(To be continued)*

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MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE  
OF CHARLESON 1824

Compiled by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

*(Continued from April)*

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Henry, Mr. Charles O'Neale, to Miss Elizabeth Ann James Hammett: (only daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Hammett) all of this city. (Monday, October 18, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Duke Goodman, and of his brother Benjamin Goodman, are invited to attend the Funeral of the latter, from his late residence in King-street, near Vanderhorst-street, This Morning, at 8 o'clock without further invitation. (Monday, October 18, 1824.)

Died on Sunday, the 10th inst. at his residence, Deptford Hill, 3 miles from Savannah, Nichol Turnbull, Esq. a native of Smyrna, aged about 70 years, during 40 of which he has maintained an unblemished reputation in this country. Mr. Turnbull, it is believed, was the first planter who cultivated upon a scale for exportation the article of cotton, now the greatest staple of our state. During the last war, when the city was threatened by invasion, although from age exempted by law from active duties, he immediately volunteered his skill and services in throwing up fortifications, and at the dawn of day was always seen upon the lines, at the head of his laborers. . . . Sav. Republican (Tuesday, October 19, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Joseph Pierson, and of Mr. Thomas A. Vardell, are requested to attend the Funeral of the former from Mr. McGinlez's No. 74 Market-street, next door to the corner of Meeting street, This Morning at 8 o'clock precisely without further invitation. (Tuesday, October 19, 1824.)

A Jury of Inquest was impannelled on Monday morning last, the 18th inst. on Dewees's wharf to enquire into the cause or causes which led to the death of William Cannon, a native of Donegal, County Donegal, Ireland, said Cannon was educated in Trinity College, Dublin,

aged about 25 years. From the evidence the deceased came to his death by intemperance and exposure to the night air. (Wednesday, October 20, 1824.)

A Jury of Inquest was impanelled yesterday afternoon on Magwood's wharf, to enquire into the cause or causes which led to the death of Mrs. and Miss Rantin, wife and daughter of Wm. Rantin, baker, formerly of this city. From the information given to the jury, they brought in their verdict that the deceased came to their death by accidental drowning, from the sinking of the steam-boat Columbia. John Michel, Coroner. (Saturday, October 23, 1824.)

Died, Horatio G. Wheaton, on the 9th of October, after a short but severe illness of four days, in the 34th year of his age, a native of Massachusetts, but for the last five years a resident of our city. (Saturday, October 23, 1824.)

Departed this life on the 15th instant, of a few weeks illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Mr. Daniel Cobia. He has left an aged mother, four sisters, a brother; with many friends to lament his loss. (Thursday, October 28, 1824.)

Died, at Savannah, on the 25th inst. Lieutenant-Colonel John I. Roberts. (Friday, October 29, 1824.)

Our readers will perceive, doubtless with melancholy feelings, the invitation in our paper of this morning to attend the funeral of Charles Pinckney. The old undeviating Republican is no more! The friend of his country and of our best interests, has at last sunk into the silent tomb, and we are left to regret the departure of a statesman of no common order, a man whose public life has been always consistent, and invariably directed towards security of our Republican Institutions. (Saturday, October 30 1824.)

Friends and Acquaintances of the late Charles Pinckney, Esq. are requested to attend his funeral from the house of his Son, Henry L. Pinckney, in King-street. This Afternoon at 4 o'clock. (Saturday, October 30, 1824.)

. . . died Mr. J. Magwood, late of County Armagh Ireland, in the 27th year of his age. As a soldier, brave, generous and honorable, he

was the idol of the Troop to which he belonged: Erins exiled sons will long regret his loss. (Thursday, November 4, 1824.)

Departed this life on the 31st ult. of the prevailing fever, Mr. Roger Murray, in the 33d year of his age. He was a native of the County of Donegall, Ireland, but for several years a resident of this city, where by his upright conduct, he gained many friends. . . . as a husband, he was ever kind and affectionate; as a father, fond and indulgent; as a friend, generous and sincere; as a man of business honest and honorable, invariably adhering to strict principles of integrity. . . . He has left an amiable wife, and three children, with a large circle of friends to deplore his premature death. (Thursday, November 4, 1824.)

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Wm. H. Inglesby are invited to attend the Funeral of his Daughter Mary-Ann, from No. 98 King-street, This Morning at 8 o'clock, without further invitation. (Thursday, November 4, 1824.)

Died, on the Morning of the 25th ult. after a painful illness, George the eldest son of John P. and Mary Young of this city. (Friday, November 5, 1824.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Buist, Mr. John A. Blum, to Miss Jane G. Lorimore, both of this city. (Monday, November 8, 1824.)

*(To be continued)*

## NOTES AND REVIEWS \*

*The Journal of the Common House of Assembly, February 20, 1744-May 25, 1745.* Edited by J. H. Easterby. (*The Colonial Records of South Carolina.*) (Columbia: The South Carolina Archives Department, 1955, Pp. xi, 626. \$12.50.)

Why was the Commons House of Assembly so called? In the first session recorded in this volume, that proud and jealous body definitely rejected the name, sending up to the Council one or more bills in which it styled itself simply the Assembly. The Council protested, alleging doubt of the validity of laws enacted in that form. The house thus accused of not knowing its own name, promptly set a committee to work which presently reported that thorough examination of the royal commissions and instructions (sole basis of government for this unchartered province) revealed no ground for any other designation than "the Assembly". The committee added drily that the term "Commons" could nowise distinguish their house from the Council "as they [the members of Council] are but Commoners".

The committee's report, with lengthy extracts from relevant documents, was spread upon the record, the house agreeing that its proper name and title was the Assembly "and that the same be observed in passing all laws in the future". Yet, the longer form must eventually have reasserted itself, for there it stands in large letters in the title of the *Journal*.

Apparently the colonists thought of their Assembly as the counterpart of the House of Commons at home although in truth the correspondence was very imperfect. In the eighteenth century, the lower house in Great Britain still wielded less influence than the upper, both in legislation and the administration; in South Carolina the reverse was true. In the first troubled years of the colony, the Grand Council appointed by the Proprietors had enjoyed a brief dominance, but this was lost even before the change to royal government. The Council had no history of superiority in age or power comparable to that of the House of Lords vis-a-vis the Commons. The members of Council were indeed

\* This department will print queries not exceeding fifty words from members of the Society. The charge to non-members is one dollar for fifty words or less. Copy should be sent to The Secretary, Fireproof Building, Charleston 5, S. C., at least three months in advance of publication.



but commoners, appointed to office by the crown, and devoid of the prestige that adhered even then to hereditary rank.

It was the same in regard to wealth. Although their body usually included some of the best fortunes in the province, members of the Council had no such vast superiority in riches as still distinguished many English noble families, enabling them to have pensioners in the lower house as well as seats in the upper. Both in colony and mother country, the lower houses obviously represented privileged classes rather than the community; but in South Carolina the Assembly represented the ruling class, and no one in the province had the wherewithal to bribe its members.

Another, perhaps corollary difference was that the Assembly concerned itself far more than the House of Commons with executive affairs. The Assembly appointed and removed important officials with little more than nominal submission to governor and Council. Through its committees, it inquired into any matter that it considered of public interest. In blissful ignorance of checks and balances, it habitually enforced its decisions with scant consideration for the opinions or desires of the representatives of the crown.

The legislative superiority and executive activities of the Assembly lend its journals extraordinary value. They constitute the central source for the study of our colonial history around which all other sources should properly be organized. It is indeed fortunate that they should have survived years of shocking neglect, are at last decently cared for, and are now being reproduced in a form that should make them available to scholars everywhere.

The reproduction in the volume under review leaves little to desire. It is evident that maximum pains have been taken to secure accurate reading of the text, the print is bold and legible, the paper and binding serviceable, the size convenient, and the excellent indices are based on a sympathetic understanding of the needs of scholars. Some may regret that the simple explanatory introductions were not expanded into the critical commentary that the editor could make so illuminating. Many others will sigh for notes identifying persons and obscure references. Such embellishments would have made a more readable book, but the cost in labor and money must have delayed publication almost indefinitely. Money is still much too scarce, and the time is already late. The journals themselves are the vital thing. To put them accurately into print as speedily as possible, in such form that scholars can use them, is the proper aim of the Archives Department. For superb achievement of this aim, it deserves unstinted praise. More than praise, it deserves our

active cooperation. Every South Carolinian who loves his state should exert himself to see that the Archives Department shall receive the financial support and freedom of action essential to the successful continuation of its indispensable work.

ST. JULIEN RAVENEL CHILDS

*University of South Carolina. Volume II. College to University.* By Daniel Walker Hollis. (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1956. Pp. xii, 431. Illustrations, notes and index. \$5.00.)

This volume concludes the author's sesquicentennial history of the University of South Carolina. The first volume was published in 1951. One reviewer noted that it was in keeping with "a salutary trend in college historiography." A parallel compliment may be paid this second volume. It is well written and handsomely printed. It is objective, critical and based on adequate, extensive, source research.

The history of the University since 1865 is the story, actually, of three Universities. The first climbed to its knees from the rubble of war and was pulled down again by the nihilistic leaders of the Reconstruction government. The second stood for a time, then fell before the cross-fires of disgruntled agrarians, worried Church College trustees, and uncompromising curriculum pragmatists. The third has refused to play the lead in a number of suggested exequies, and is today a vital, incalculable influence on the economic and cultural welfare of the state.

This is not to say that the University today has attained a greatness comparable with the ante-bellum South Carolina College. That institution, with its Coopers, Thornwells and Liebers, was a casualty to the clash of socio-economic theory which culminated in Civil War.

The author chose to make his second volume more a catalog of administrative changes, enrollment figures, and faculty listings, than was his first volume. From the viewpoint of the non-alumni reader, this results in a number of main chapter pages with appendix information.

This book will interest the general reader. The story of the University during Reconstruction is a concise account of a phase of that cataclysmic decade, which historians have by no means overworked. The story of the University and its struggle with Benjamin Tillman gives focus to the political impact of Pitchfork Ben's appeal to class animosities. The story of the University's quandary over classicism *versus* vocationalism in a case example of an educational philosophy which has become in some circles a fetish.

Clemson College

JACK KENNY WILLIAMS

*The Land Called Chicora: The Carolinas Under Spanish Rule With French Intrusions, 1520-1670.* By Paul Quattelbaum. (Gainesville: University of Florida Press, 1956. Pp. xiv, 153. Maps, appendices, bibliography, index. \$3.75.)

In 1526 a group of several hundred Spaniards from the West Indian island of Santo Domingo came to the Carolina coast to found a colony in a region of vague boundaries then known as Chicora. Led by Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon, they first entered a river called Jordan, but soon moved on southward to another stream, the Rio Gualdape, and on its banks established a town which they named San Miguel. This was an ill-starred settlement from the beginning and within a few months those who survived returned to Santo Domingo. Behind them they left San Miguel to be engulfed by the wilderness from which it had sprung. They also left a puzzle to perplex future generations; the locations of their landings in terms of later-day geography. Because the accounts of the venture by early writers are vague and sometimes confusing, the answer to this puzzle has long been a matter of speculation by historians. For some time the River Jordan has been generally accepted as the present-day Cape Fear, but there has been no such agreement as to the Gualdape. In this work, Mr. Quattelbaum has identified the Gualdape as the modern Waccamaw and the site of San Miguel as Waccamaw Neck. His conclusions are based on a scholarly analysis of the source materials as well as on an intimate knowledge of the geography of the region, and it is unlikely that the evidence now available will produce a more definite or better reasoned solution to this historical puzzle.

While Mr. Quattelbaum has focused his attention on the Ayllon venture, he has included in this volume a brief account of other white contacts in the region up to 1670, the year in which the English planted on the banks of the Ashley River the seed that was to grow into South Carolina. In adding this material, he tells a story that has been told by others, but its inclusion here serves the useful purpose of combining in a compact, well-written volume a little known but interesting chapter in our history. This work is a valuable addition to Caroliniana and its worth is enhanced by a comprehensive bibliography and several informative appendices, including a critical discussion of sources.

The Citadel

E. LAWRENCE LEE, JR.

*The Life and Times of King Cotton.* By David L. Cohn. (New York: Oxford University Press, 1956. Pp. 286. Frontispiece and index. \$5.00.)

This makes an extremely interesting history of the South from the Revolution forward, told through the story of an all-enveloping staple.

Cotton was more tyrant than king, dominating five generations of men and nearly a half billion square miles of territory.

Reading the story one wonders whether gins might not well be spelt, as in the *Arabian Nights*, jinns; except that the machines were patently more potent and more sinister than the demons. The Revolution had come near to unseating our plantation system and its concomitant slavery, when this machine turned cotton loose to make the embryonic South into a mud-sill of the Machine Age—a convenient, out-of-the-way region, that kept on producing cheaply and in increasing quantities, the raw material to clothe masses of humanity that other machines elsewhere were producing cheaply and in increasing quantities. The plantation system in itself was a mechanical adaption of man-power, the most mobile, massive, and effective force to be applied to our agriculture, until the arrival of the gas-engine. The system was at the same time both wasteful and vulnerable. Spreading in paradoxical success, it exploited and weakened everything about it. It steadily ruined lands. It increased enormously a servile population. And it laid open the class by whose enterprise and effort it was extended and maintained, to economic and political oppressions that led directly to our disastrous and infinitely costly war, which has not yet been paid for, if it ever will. And the most of this came directly through King Cotton.

One of Mr. Cohn's quotations, heightened by his added italics, must interest South Carolinians particularly. Charleston, he says, in assuming the leadership of the Ante-Bellum South became "*the home of political figures who, . . . probably had, for good or evil, a larger influence on American history than any similar number of people in the country.*"

SAMUEL GAILLARD STONEY

*Lancaster County Tours.* By Viola C. Floyd. (Lancaster, S. C.: Lancaster County Historical Commission, 1956. Pp. 127. Maps. Illustrations. Bibliography. \$2.00 plus 15¢ postage and 6¢ sales tax.)

This booklet is the first publication of the Lancaster County Historical Commission, which was created by the state legislature in 1953, and directed among its duties to compile, print, and sell historical pamphlets relating to the history of the county. A six-page historical introduction provides the background for the five tours, each of which is provided with a map, pictures, and historical text.

Among the historic sites of Lancaster County are some which have general interest for all South Carolinians: the old Waxhaws settlement and Waxhaws Presbyterian Church, the Catawba Indian town, Andrew

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Jackson's birthplace, the Hanging Rock and Buford battlegrounds, the Haile gold mine, and others. The author points out that her collection of historical materials at first was organized into nine tours, with four times as much information as is here presented, but the cost of printing forced many omissions, which, if possible, will be published later.

The author and the Commission are to be congratulated upon this worthwhile project, which should inspire the emulation of other counties.

*Lancaster County Tours* may be ordered from Mrs. Ben C. Hough, 410 Chesterfield Avenue, Lancaster, S. C.

A. K. G.

#### LT. GOV. WILLIAM BULL'S EPITAPH

In the chancel of the ruins of Sheldon Church was placed recently a stone of white Italian marble to mark the spot where the first Lt.-Gov. William Bull was buried.\* It bears the following inscription:

William Bull/ of Sheldon/ Born 1683. Son of Stephen Bull/ the immigrant./ Member Colonial House of Commons/ 1706-1719./ Colonel of Berkeley County Regiment/ Tuscarora and Yemassee Wars./ Lord's Proprietors Deputy 1719./ Member and President of Council/ 1721-1737./ Assisted in laying out of Savannah/ 1733./ Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina/ 1737-1744./ Commissioner under the Church Act./ He and his younger brothers, Burnaby/ and John Bull, were Commissioners/ for the building of Sheldon Church./ 1753./ Died at Sheldon March 21, 1755./ His body lies buried here.

#### OUR SOCIETY

The Society on the evening of March 14, sponsored a well attended session at the Fireproof Building to hear reviews of two recent publications: *The Green Dragoon*, a biography of Banastre Tarleton by Robert Bass, reviewed by Samuel G. Stoney; and *A Chance for Glory*, an account of Francis K. Huger's attempted rescue of Lafayette, by Constance Wright, reviewed by Mrs. C. Smith Toms. Photographs and original Huger-Lafayette letters were on exhibit. We regret that Miss Wright seems to have been unaware of source material in possession of this Society.

On April 7, the Society conducted its annual spring pilgrimage, which began at Mulberry "Castle", followed by visits to Dean Hall, and Medway, and ended with services at St. James', Goose Creek, Church.

\* "This universally lamented Gentleman . . . died at Sheldon . . . the 21st ulto: aged 72 years wanting only a few Days, and was interred in Prince Williams Parish Church." *S. C. Gazette*, April 3, 1755; this *Magazine*, I, 77-80.

## REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

Professors LeRoy P. Graf and Ralph W. Haskins, University of Tennessee, Nashville, editors of the papers of President Andrew Johnson, desire copies of letters to or from him, in public repositories or private collections, and any other pertinent manuscript materials, to be included in publication of the complete papers.

Mrs. Pearl C. Turner, 1102 N. High Street, Brady, Texas, desires information on Polly Thomas, born 1788 in S. C., to Evan and Elizabeth Thomas; married to William Moore 1803, by Justice John O'Dean in Pendleton, S. C. She had a brother Samuel. Her sister Rachel married Reason Reagan, probably son of Reason Reagan, who lived in Bush River c. 1770. Quakers.

WANTED: parents of Ruth Croskeys, who died 1828, leaving: daughters, Elizabeth, wife of William Royall, and Sarah, wife of John H. Jeffords; grandson, William Croskeys Rivers; granddaughter, Susanna Frances Holmes. Her husband, William Croskeys, died in 1797. Mrs. A. B. McMullen, 820 S. Delaware Ave., Tampa, Fla.

James W. Woodward, Beacon Falls, Conn., wants data on the Geiger family who came from Switzerland with John Tobler in 1737, joined the Saxe Gotha settlement on Congaree River, and lived near the present Swansea. His Woodward ancestor was related to the Geigers through Henry Feister, who probably came with the Geigers and married a Geiger.

Bessie E. Edwards 8900 South Hermitage, Chicago 20, Ill., wants and will pay for information on parents of Henry H. Farrar [Farrer], born about 1810, in Georgia, married Joshifine Ramsey, removed to Mississippi about 1847, and to Texas about 1850.

Mrs. Floride Noble Edwards, Rt. 1, Angleton, Texas, a descendant of Ezekial Pickens Noble, would like to get in touch with any descendant of former Governor Patrick Noble who knows if his son Edward has living descendants. He migrated with his family to San Francisco soon after the Civil War and died there in 1890.

Charles

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William Jennings Bryan Dorn  
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Greenwood Public Library  
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*Spartanburg:*

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Kansas Historical Society

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 Missouri Historical Society  
 Missouri State Hist. Society  
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   New Jersey  
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New Mexico Historical Review

*New York:*

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Rhode Island Historical Society

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